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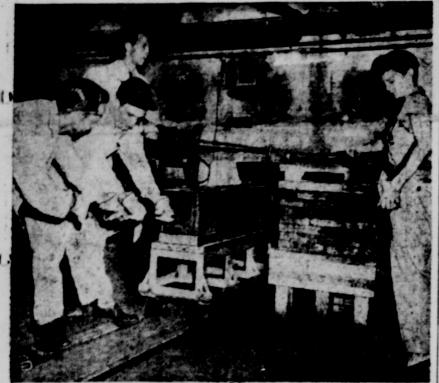
FOUR CENTS.

# O CHILDREN DIE IN FARM HOME FIRE; PARENTS, TWO CHILDREN CRITICALLY HURT

ATOMIC PILE TO AID MANKIND



Scientists Are Protected From Atomic Pile By Lead Bricks At Opening



THE VEIL OF SECRECY concerning the plutonium-producing atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has been lifted. The discovery that could destroy mankind is now being used by U. S. scientists to benefit man. By putting elements like graphite into the pile (top), such elements become radioactive and can be used to trace the body's biological processes or to treat disease. The graphite block, which has been surrounded with lead-brick casing for protection, is removed (bottom) as a girl worker measures its radioactivity with a special device.

#### Director McCarey Ranked Highest Paid In U. S

Thomas Leo McCarey, director for of Americans whose earnings ex-Paramount pictures, was ranked ceeded \$75,000. as America's highest paid person today on the treasury's new list of blue ribbon incomes.

St. Mary's" and other box office 1944. However General Motors exhits, was credited with salary, roy- plained that part of this payment alties and other compensation of was for bonuses earned for prior \$1,113,035 in the treasury's partial years. listings for the 1944 calendar year and 1945 fiscal years.

As in the past, Hollywood's fabulous movie colony and the auto-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Sunday, 85 Year Ago, 87 Low Monday, 66 Year Ago, 64 1.52

Precipitation.
River Stage, 7.80
Sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sets 8:03 Moon rises 9:58 p. m.; sets 5:24 Temperatures Elsewhere

Station Akron, O. executive, and then set fire to the

Detroit, Minn.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex. 96
Huntington, W. Va. 86
Huntington, Ind. 90
Indianapolis, Ind. 90
Indianapolis, Ind. 92 Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn. St. Paul
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Washington, D. C. -

President Charles E. Wilson of country but first in the auto in-

Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian (Continued on Page Two)

#### NEGRO, 14, HELD tration of the railways... FOR MURDER OF HIS EMPLOYER

BRISTOL, Pa., June 17-A 14- ese affairs. handyman was held today for the use against the enemy who was 48, mother of two children whose unce of lend-lease, mostly war body was found in the basement materials, would only tend to agof her burning home at nearby gravate the civil war. Langhorne by the suspect's father. gled Mrs. Shetland, wife of a said. Trenton, N. J., rubber company

house to cover up the crime. He will be arraigned today.

# Flood Warning Issued BOY, 7, GIVES LIFE

stage by Tuesday morning.

ied by a near-cloudburst, with losses.

Grain Dealers Say Farmers

Resentful Of Government:

Bread Is Scarcer

By United Press

states today, but grain dealers be-

Meanwhile, the bread shortage

eries across the nation would be

Scott said farmers were "ex-

tremely resentful" of the govern-

ment's wheat program. He said

forced to close this week.

fruit orchards in the Circleville dated and streams were steadily high winds. area damaged by the violent wind rising. Minor damage to power and Officials of the Farm Bureau and that a stage of 15 feet was anand heavy rainstorm which lashed telephone lines in Circleville was said wheat suffered severe dam- ticipated in the Scioto river by

the waters of the Scioto river are ported as not serious. Apples and many were under water. Similar level is one foot above flood stage expected to rise above the flood peaches suffered some harm. Rip- comment was made by County and this may cause heavy dam ening cherries will have to be pick- Farm Extension Agent Larry A. age. The electrical storm, accompan- ed quickly in order to avoid serious Best, although he said that only More rain is in sight according

gusts of wind up to 40 miles an No serious damage was reported ing fruit. city were littered with branches operative weather observer for the cooler.

hour, leveled wheat fields and in- in Circleville although streets and The rainfall measured 1.52 showers Monday night and Tuesundated corn fields in the vicinity sidewalks in many sections of the inches acording to Roy Hawks, co-day with temperatures slightly

With corn and wheat crops and dated and streams were steadily high winds.

With corn and wheat crops and dated and streams were steadily high winds.

Officials of the Form Bureau and that streams were rising steadily and the streams were rising ste

slight damage was caused to grow- to the official weather forecast. The prediction is for scattered

Cleveland Area Hard Hit; Heat Wave Scheduled To Leave Midwest

By United Press Rain and wind-swept Ohio communities today added up damages in the thousands of dollars as the result of a severe electrical storm that hit the state last night.

Rocky River, Bay Village and Fairview Village suffered th most damage as the storm struck the greater Cleveland area. Large areas of the three suburbs still were without power early today as a result of broken electrical lines. Central Ohio was lashed by a

strong wind and heavy rainfall as Columbus reported a 30-mile an hour wind, snapped trees and high States has developed a bomber street waters. The Columbus fire capable of flying from this coundepartment reported three runs as the result of the storm.

3.72 inches was reported at Se- W. Stuart Symington, assistant dalia, O., near London, the U. S. secretary of war for air, said to-Weather bureau in Columbus said. Prospect, O., near Delaware, was drenched by 2.98 inches. Other figures reported by the weather

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# worked out by the senate military

Eight Bridges Blown Up: 4 Killed In Arab-British Clash During Night

JERUSALEM, June 17-Uniformed Jewish extremists using automatic weapons, land mines frontier during the night in a coor-

At least four persons were bombs. known dead and 14 seriously injured in the latest Jewish underground attack and an unrelated

Palestine authorities and King Abdullah of Transjordan mobilized their forces in a pursuit of the attackers beside the ancient waters of the river Jordan. It was the HOUSEWIVES first Jewish extremist attack along the frontier.

Police bloodhounds, royal force planes, British troops and the Arab legion of Transjordan joined the search. King Abdullah stated through a secretary that he intended to take "drastic action."

The Jewish raiders fought gun battles with police while carrying out their midnight assaults, the road and four railroad bridges were sabotaged.

for a half hour before they were (Continued on Page Two)

2 DUTCH NAZIS DIE

two days.

# the district late Sunday night a warning was sounded Monday that The damage to fruit was retained severe daily departed in the School liver by age, with many fields down, and that corn crops were flooded and is 14 feet, therefore the expected is 14 feet, therefore the expected is 14 feet, therefore the expected is 15 feet, therefore the expected is 16 feet, therefore the expected is 17 feet, therefore the expected is 18 feet, therefore the expected is 19 feet, there

James and Ruby Schooley Burned to Death; Mr. and Mrs. Leman Schooley, Larry and Mary Ann Critically Burned

Heroism and stark tragedy mingled in a fire which took the lives of two small children, Monday, critically burned two other children and the parents, and made two other youngsters home-

The dead: Ruby Schooley, 4 months, and James Schooley, 7

The injured: Mary Ann Schooley, 2; Larry Schooley, 6; and the parents, Leman Schooley, 43, and Mrs. Mildred Schooley,

Those unhurt: Ruth Schooley, 4, and Leonard Schooley, 3. The blaze, which completely destroyed the Schooley's 3-room tenant house on the Frank Boling farm, six miles west of Cir-

cleville on State Route 56, occurred about 10 a. m. Monday when Schooley attempted to kindle a fire with kerosene. A five-gallon can containing 3 gallons of kerosene Schooley had

#### purchased Saturday night exploded, spraying the little home with the flaming fluid. The parents and Ruby, Mary Ann and Larry were in the house when the explosion and fire oc-

were playing in the yard. Hearing the explosion and the New Bombers Are Capable Of screams of those trapped in the Dropping Bombs Any home little James dropped his

door. Although the interior was a DETROIT, June 17-The United TAKEN TO COLUMBUS Early Monday afternoon the parents and the two children try "to drop an atomic bomb on were removed from Berger hos-Highest rainfall in the state any industrial center in the world," pital in Defenbaugh's and Mader's ambulances to hospitals at Columbus. Mary Ann and

Place In World

"If we can do it." he said. "others can do it to us."

In an address prepared for delivery to the Economic Club of Detroit, Symington revealed for the first time the full capabilities of the Army Air Force's new B-36 bomber. Both, he said, can fly 10,000 miles with an atomic bomb.

He predicted that other nations would develop "similar or better

With such new planes in the air, he pointed out, "the polar paths of air routes will be more important than any others."

In addition to atomic bombing

operations made possible by the and bombs blew up eight bridges new long-range planes, Symington along the Palestine-Transjordan said, the blueprint for the postwar U. S. air force also will emdinated attack, it was announced phasize the value of guided missiles and rockets for attacks of atomic

Symington warned, however, against "too much economy" in planning future American air power and charged that there already was "the same old talk" about restricting the U.S. air arm.

#### PAY MORE FOR **ALUMINUM WARE**

WASHINGTON, June 17-Retail prices on sheet aluminum fire had gained such headway that kitchen utensils went up slightly it was impossible to save the today as the OPA authorized price Schooley home. rises for manufacturers of all

At the famous Allenby bridge per cent higher than prewar, OPA way county in less than three across the river Jordan near the said. The increase on cast alumi- weeks. Dead sea, 20 Jews fought police num articles will not be passed. It was May 29 when a trailer on to the consumer, but will be house fire at Williamsport fatally absorbed by retailers and distri- burned Earnest Eugene Cox, 9,

conversion price increase granted Cox, 5, and Woodrow Nelson Cox, THE HAGUE, June 17 - The manufacturers. The cost of alumi- 7. Their parents, who were not commander of the Duindorp intern- num has not increased much, OPA home at the time of the blaze, are ment camp announced today that said, but manufacturers have had Carey Cox and Mrs. Helen Siders into the basement where he found cuts in Europe more than offset around to take notes. Nothing has Bosworth said then that action two Dutch Nazis were killed and to pay more for wooden handles Cox. That fire was caused when four injured in rioting the past and steel rivets. Wages, too, have Earnest tried to kindle a stove fire gone up, OPA pointed out,

Mrs. Schooley was reportedly in the most critical condition. mass of flames the brave lad rushed in and made a futile attempt to rescue his 4-month-old sister, Ruby, from her tiny bed. James gave his life in the attempt to save the baby. His body was

playthings and ran to the front

Larry were taken to Children's

hospital, Mr. Schooley to St.

Francis hospital, and Mrs. Schoo-

The condition of all four was

reported as "not good", and

ley to University hospital.

virtually burned up. The charred body of James, along with the body of Rubywhose legs and arms were burned

completely off-were removed to the Defenbaugh funeral home. Body of Ruby would probably

have been totally consumed by the flames had it not been that she was partially covered by a mattress on her bed.

Brought To Hospital Harry Kerns, Circleville Route 2.

who happened to be driving past the fire-swept house at the time. took Mr. and Mrs. Schooley and Mary Ann and Larry to the hospital in Circleville Early Monday afternoon it was

reported that all four were in critical condition. All were badly burned on body, limbs and face. temporary shelter and care in the nearby farm home of Harry Mett-

ler following the fire. Circleville firemen raced to the scene but when they arrived the

The tragedy at the Schooley official announcement said. Four types of aluminum kitchen ware. home Monday increased to four the This places retail prices on number of children whose lives

sheet aluminum ware about 21/2 have been snuffed out in Picka-

and his sister, Delores Gene Cox. 2, and badly burned Curtiss Lee with kerosene.

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a trickle.

Communist Leader Denounces U. S. Continuation Of Lend-Lease Aid

NANKING, June 17-A new agreement giving field teams power to negotiate to avert a re- partment, East Franklin street.

sumption of large scale fighting WASHINGTON, June 17- mobile industry dominated the list in China's civil war was signed Brig. Gen. Henry A. Byroade,

U. S. military attache in China, General Motors ranked fifth in the brought representatives of the Nationalist government and Com-McCarey, who directed "Bells of dustry. He received \$362,954 in munist leaders together to sign the agreement.

Negotiations for the restoration of communications also was reported today. The government was said to be willing to demolish blockhouses along principal rail- JACOBS SITS OUT Army plane carrying Col. J. W. Arab-British clash. roads and will allow the Com-

Ping-Nan today denounced President Truman's announcement of

year-old negro she employed as a He said lend-lease was meant for slaying of Mrs. Peggy Shetland, already defeated and that contin- times by lightning in last night's fic destination.

"There can be no other purpose Police said the Negro youth, for continuing lend-lease aid to Aaron Shelton, Jr., Philadelphia, China when the same aid to other and over the guy wires. It boomed admitted he attacked and stran- countries has already ceased," he

SUGAR CROP DOWN

WASHINGTON, June 17-The battered body of the victim World sugar production dropped base of the pole "before you get was found by Aaron Shelton, Sr., again this year, the agriculture hurt." who was plowing in a nearby field department reported today. The when he saw smoke issuing from 1945-46 crop was estimated at 27,- posal to put the loud-speaker in were demanding that the Army the basement windows of the two- 200,000 tons, or 750,000 tons less the grandstand during the next file specific charges or release story Shetland home. He rushed than the previous season. Sharp storm and have scientists gather them. Mrs. Shetland's body in the coal- a 1,000,000-ton increase in western been done about this proposal on the demand was "expected in hemisphere output,

#### City Voters Ready To STORM DAMAGE Ballot On Water Issue EXPECTED TO BE Again; Polls To Be Busy

Stage was set Monday for the special election Tuesday in which Circleville voters will decide the fate of the city's plan to purchase the water system now owned by the Ohio Water Service Company.

Ballots and other supplies were issued Monday by the Pickaway County Board of Elections to officials of the city's 11 voting precincts. Spokesmen for the city and the water company each urged citizens to go to the polls and vote on the issue. A heavy vote is expected be-A bumper wheat crop was filling cause of the keen interest in the

storage bins in the central plains outcome of the referendum. The question of issuance of lieved farmers would hold their \$550,000 mortgage revenue bonds wheat for higher prices and that by the city to finance the buying, the nation would continue on short improvement and expansion of the water system will be determined grew worse and spokesmen for the by majority vote. In order to win, baking industry said scores of bak- the city must obtain one or more President's Merger votes in excess of 50 per cent of

the total vote cast. Walter R. Scott, secretary of the Sixty two absent and disabled Kansas City board of trade, prevoters' ballots had been cast. Mondicted that despite Kansas' bumpday, and this was considered an er crop, far exceeding recent esunusually large number and intimates, the amount of wheat dicative of heavy balloting. reaching the market would be only

When the voters enter the polling places Tuesday each will be handed a small "yes" and "no" ballot. A "yes" vote will be for the purchase of the water properties and for the bond issue. A "no" vote will be against the proposed municipally-owned water system and against the issuance

Circleville's 11 voting places, which will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, are located as follows:

Ward 1, Precinct A, Shell filling station, North Court street. Ward 1, Precinct B, Gulf filling station North Court street. Ward 1, Precinct C, Community House, East Main street.

Ward 1, Precinct D, Helvering filling station, East Main street. Ward 2, Precinct A, Fire De-Ward 2, Precinct B, Shellham- have its own Secretary of the mer garage, East Mound street. Navy.

Ward 3, Precinct A, County Engineer's office, Courthouse. Ward 3, Precinct B, Winfough garage. West Ohio street.

Ward 4, Precinct A, Himrod's, South Pickaway street.

East Ohio street. Ward 4, Precinct C, Sears and EUROPE TODAY Nichols, South Washington street.

#### munists to share in the adminis- STORM ATOP HIS Kathleen Nash Durant, principals Communist spokesman Wang TALL FLAGPOLE

COSHOCTON, O., June 17continued lend-lease aid to China | Mad Marshall Jacobs, the Coshoc- sent back to the European theater as American intervention in Chin- ton flag-pole sitter, today felt like of operations at the request of the the Louisiana convict who cheated commanding general there, Gen. death in the electric chair.

heavy storm, and "that last one was a honey.'

While he huddled under a tarpaulin atop his 176-foot pole, lightning played around the top through the inter-office communication system and scared ground crewman George Miller. Miller begged Marshall to come

Today he came up with a pro-

thus far.

down, but the flag-pole sitter or-

dered his helper away from the

Starts New Controversy Between Services WASHINGTON, June 17-Pres

ident Truman's compromise program for merging the armed forces today touched off another clash between congressional partisans of the Army and Navy. Senate supporters of the Army pressed for passage of the Presi-

Robertson, R., Wyo., said he and other members of the naval affairs committee would demand "very very thorough" hearings. This probably would stall congressional action before the recess. By insisting on its own hearings, the senate naval committee blocked earlier unification proposals

congress. But Sen. Edward V

Pro-Navy congressmen objected most vigorously to Mr. Truman's insistence that all the armed forces be represented by a single cabinet member. The Navy sees itself losing influence if it does not

Mr. Truman's compromise pro-(Continued on Page Two)

#### DURANTS LEAVE Ward 4, Precinct B, City garage, BY PLANE FOR

WASHINGTON, June 17-An Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. in the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of crown jewels from Kronberg castle, took off for Europe today.

He said the couple was being Joseph T. NcNarney. The spokes-Jacobs said he was shocked five man did not disclose their speci-

> The couple was in custody of Col. A. C. Miller and Lt. Col. Ralph W. Pierce of the provost marshal's office. A Wac, Sgt. Elizabeth DeYoung, was assigned to Mrs. Durant. The transfer of the Durants

was not announced until nearly

two hours after the plane had tak-The transfer was made two days after the couple's Army assigned-legal counsel, Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, announced that they

the near future."

(Continued from Page One) they regard it as "an attempt to States. deprive them of higher prices that | The partial listing did not inmay be granted later."

"Reports are the same everywhere," he said. "Farmers will not sell any appreciable amount of

secretary of the Associated Retail McCarey's first place figure of Bakers of America, predicted that \$1,113,035 was made up of \$75,000 bakery shutdowns would increase in salary and the rest in royalties sharply beginning today. He said and "other compensation." Others reports indicated that 175 baker- of the big 10 were: forced to close this week.

American Bakers association ary and the remainder bonus. charged that "bureaucratic bung-

"The staff of life is now an im- highest paid actor. portant black market item," the board said.

Bakers criticized the government's reduction of their sugar quota, disputing the theory that it would increase bread production by cutting pastry output

"This is a brazen attempt change and control the eating habits of the nation," the Bakers cannot increase the supply of bread. The cut will further reduce the overall supply of food".

wheat in sheds, bins, even on the fiscal years ended in 1945 will be ground, rather than send it to released in the late Fall.

Grain retain control of the wheat.

reported that growers were re- have been \$442,985; a tax of \$348,leasing only 5 to 25 per cent of 985 on \$400,000; \$254,985 on \$300,wheat brought to terminal points, | 000; and \$68,565 on \$100,000. storing the rest under the ticket system.

soft Winter wheat. This type, the bakers said, is used for cracker

more severe, too. At Chicago customers swarmed into the stockyards to buy meat directly from the packers. Most packers ordinarily do not sell at retail, but because of the crowds jamming the yards one company sold a half of a ham to each customer.

#### TWO DIVORCES GRANTED FOR APARTMENTS unanimous approval by the United IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

day by Judge Emmitt L. Crist in ments for rent, Pickaway County Common Pleas

an interlocutory decree from Law- Signa June 16 at 2 p. m." rence Styers on grounds of ex- By 12:30 p. m. more than 1,000 treme cruelty. She was given the applicants crowded Signa's front pending compromise measure when custody of a minor son. Styers was yard. Finally, he admitted as the council meets this afternoon. enjoined from interfering with her many as he could into his own and the child. Mrs. Styers was apartment and conducted a draw- ready supported by eight council granted possession of money in the ing for the three available part- members and virtually certain of bank and certain real estate, and ments. Styers was ordered to pay \$20 a He said he didn't realize so many week alimony

Mrs. Leota Grubb was granted a divorce from Ralph D. Grubb on grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. He was barred from all claim to real estate owned by Mrs. Grubb.

#### PREACHER DIES GIVING 'BROTHERLY LOVE' KISS

VAN DYKE, Mich., June 17-While preaching a sermon on "brotherly love," the Rev. Walter I. Pate, 58, pastor of the Church of God, stepped down in his audience to demonstrate what he

"I'll show you what real brotherly love is," he said, sitting down beside a man and embracing him. beside a man and embracing him.

He kissed the man and stood up.

March—146½ 146½ 146½ 146½

"That is real baction!"

March—146½ 146½ 146½ 146½ "That is real brotherly love," he said, and dropped dead of a heart

TOP JUDICIARY DEMANDED NEW YORK, June 17-A feder-

al industrial judiciary, with power to settle any labor strike, was demanded of congress today by Fiorello La Guardia, director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

WAVELL PLAN DOOMED LONDON, June 17-Viceroy Viscount Wavell's "take it or leave it" plan for an Indian government stands only a remote chance of acceptance, responsible congress party and Moslem quarters here believed today.

EXPENSE CUT URGED WASHINGTON, June 17-The federal reserve board today asked congress to keep the present tax rates and cut government expenditures. The large federal income, the board said, should be used to reduce the national debt.

#### WHEAT Director McCarey Ranked STORM DAMAGE MAY NOT Highest Paid In U. S. EXPECTED TO BE

(Continued from Page One) bombshell of 20th Century Fox, received \$201,458 to become the highest paid actress and the highest paid woman in the United

clude movie magnate L. B. Mayer, who has led the field for a number of years. His 1943 earnings were of the points disputed by the two \$908,069. His 1944 earnings pro-Frank Jungewaelter, executive bably will appear on a later list.

ies in Philadelphia alone would be | Charles H. Strub, vice president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, The board of governors of the \$466,537 of which \$12,000 was sal-

Film actor Fred MacMurray, \$391,217.92, of which \$177,884.59 caused intolerable bread short- came from 20th Century-Fox Film ages and breadlines unparalleled Corp., and \$213,333.33 from Para- gram. mount Pictures, Inc. He was the

> The treasury listings included armed service for the country. 90's. only money paid by corporations This, he maintained, will strength- York and Lincoln, Neb., recordand other compensation for per- ing U. S. foreign affairs. sonal services in excess of \$75,000 come from investments. That is was regarded as a victory for the 102 why these lists never include the army which long has favored the names who have tremendous in- vides for:

ments rather than salaries. President Truman's \$75,000 salary was not listed since it does crops. At a half dozen spots in the wise, salaries paid by proprietor-Kansas wheat bowl, however, ships are not shown. A final list farmers said they would store their for the calendar year 1944 and

ian secretary of cabinet rank.

4. Army control of Nawy land-

based aircraft with minor excep-

tions; navy control of carrier

5. Retention of the Marine

6. Establishment of a council of

cabinet rank.

mendations

Russia is holding out for im-

mediate council action against

Franco Spain, but it was still not

clear whether she would veto the

Under the compromise plan-al-

approval by two others-the coun-

cil would, in effect, denounce the

Franco regime as a potential

threat to world peace, call on the

Spanish people to oust Franco by

peaceful means, and suggest that

the 51-nation general assembly

meeting in September take what

measures it sees fit if Franco is

COOL

Off With

ISALY'S

BUTTERMILK

urged by the army.

based and marine planes.

corps as part of the Navy.

foreign and military policies.

The treasury figures are gross elevator operators at payments. Under the tax law in Pratt, Hutchinson, Garden City effect in 1944, a net income of and other Kansas wheat centers \$1,000,000 would have been subsaid farmers were demanding ject to a federal tax of about

On the same basis, the tax on The Kansas City market review a net income of \$500,000 would

General Motors said in a statement that payments to some of The Illinois crop will be of little its executives included stock bonhelp in easing the bread shortage, uses earned in years before 1944. bakers said. Illinois grows mostly Thus, it said, the treasury's 1944 figures for GM executives aver- tional security. age about 20 per cent higher than and pastry flour but lacks the glu- actual compensation earned for research, education and training

In all, 36 persons, including Miss Miranda as the only woman, drew salaries and other fees in excess RUSSIA BLOCKS

#### LANDLORD HAS U. S. SPAIN PLAN 3,500 RENTERS

CHICAGO, June 17-Approxi- American - sponsored compromise mately 3,500 persons paid Mr. plan to dump the Spanish issue Two divorces were granted Mon- Signa a visit. He had three part- in the lap of the UN general as-

The classified ad had said: "GIS: do you want an apart-Mrs. Helen Styers was awarded ment, any size or location? See Mr.

applicants would show up.

CASH MARKET

Cream, Premium	still in office.
Cream, Regular	WAYOR FINES MAN
POULTRY Fryers	MAYOR FINES MAN Arrested while he was allegedly attempting to force an entrance to the Glitt home at 561 East Main
J. W. Eshelman & Sons GRAIN WHEAT	street at 5 a. m. Sunday, Clarence Baker, 46, Souh Bloomingville, was fined \$25 and costs, Monday,
Open High Low Close Aug—198½ 198½ 198½ 198½ Nov—198½ 198½ 198½ 198½ March—198½ 198½ 198½ 198½	by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. The arrest was
CODY	made by Patrolman Elmer Merri-

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# ARMY AND NAVY HEAVY IN OHIO (Continued from Page One)

bureau were: Clevland, 2.87; Toledo, 2.57; Columbus, 1.94; Cam-(Continued from Page One) bridge, 1.03; Washington, C. H., gram sided with the Army in most 1.98; Larue, 2.32; Circleville, 1.52.

Relief was promised today from services. He did, however, go along a midwestern heat wave in which with the Navy in rejecting a sug- at least 12 persons died. gestion for a single military or na-Thousands sought relief from

val man to command all the arm- the heat in rivers and lakes, and 11 drownings were reported dur-Robertson argued that "now, if ing the weekend. One man died of ever" is the time for a strong heat prostration at Whiting, Ind. Navy and Air Corps without "such Seven persons drowned in In-

a big Army." He feared the Navy diana. In Iowa two boys drowned would fall under army control un- in the Cedar river. Two 11-yearder the proposed set-up. But Chair- old girls drowned in a swimming man Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, of pool at Central City, Neb. the senate military committee, and The heat wave, accompanied by

Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt., high humidity, pushing temperaboth hailed the President's pro- tures above 100 degrees in Kansas, Nebraska, western Iowa and Austin, recently named U. S. throughout the middle Missouri representative on the United Na- valley, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president, tions security council said that un- and western Michigan reported 20th Century-Fox, \$260,833 salary. ification will gain a more efficient temperatures generally in the high

in salaries, commissions, bonuses en the hand of those administer- ed 108 degrees during the weekend. A record June high for Lin-The President's program sent coln. Sioux City, Ia., recorded 106, annually. They did not include in- to congress Saturday generally Omaha, Neb., 105 and Kansas City

U. S. weather forecasters said Rockefellers and other famous merger. Mr. Truman's plan pro- the heat wave would move east-1. A single department of na- day, reaching the northeastern hospital, Columbus, were to be tional defense headed by a civil- states tomorrow.

> 2. Coordination of the Army, the Dakotas today, as a cold church with the Rev. Mr. Lutz Navy and Air Corps within the front moved down from western single department and headed by Canada three civilian secretaries not of

Heavy rains and thunderstorms soaked southeastern Michigan and baugh funeral home, Circleville. 3. A joint chiefs of staff re- Ohio last night, including Detroit, sponsible for preparation of stra- Toledo and Sandusky. Airline pitegic plans for the services, rather lots reported difficult flying bethan a single chief of staff as cause of the rains.

#### YUGOSLAV COURT HEARS OTHERS IN MASS TRIAL

national defense-including the BELGRADE, June 17-A Yugosecretary of state-to integrate days of testimony by Gen. Draja 7. Establishment of a national Mikhailovitch turned today to the security resources board to assure examination of his co-defendants the best use of the nation's natin the mass trial on charges of ural resources in support of nacollaboration, treason and war

8. Joint coordination of supply. Mikhailovitch entered the courtroom at the start of the second veek of the trial. The prosecution objected that his presence would impede the state's questionng of other defendants, and he UN APPROVAL OF was removed in the interests of 'material truth."

Besides Mikhailovitch, 13 of the defendants are present and the other 10 are being tried in absen-NEW YORK, June 17-Strong Soviet opposition today blocked

Dr. Stevan Moljevic, president of Mikhailovitch's national com-Nations security council of an mittee, went to the stand and pleaded not guilty at the outset of today's proceedings. He surrendered to the partisans at the sembly without any binding recomend of the war.

prevent Chetnik "excesses," Molievic said, "I wanted no one to UCT. lose his life without trial. I disliked military tribunals and wanted

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ashville, and Norma Jean Hoover, Ashville. A marriage license was issued Saturday to Paul Dawson, 18, laborer, 1210 South Court Route 1, Williamsport.



WHERE MURDER SUSPECT DIED

THIS IS THE INTERIOR of the Westfield, N. J., apartment where George E. Hardy, suspect in the murder of William A. Whitcomb, Boston financier, was killed by a mysterious explosion. Hardy has been identified by five employes of Whitcomb's Great Northern Paper Co., as the man seen leaving the financier's office just before his body (International Soundphoto)

#### **Deaths and Funerals**

Haynes, 70, Laurelville, who died ward from the central plains to- at 6 p. m. Friday at Mt. Carmel conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at It was cooler in Minnesota and the Laurelville United Brethren officiating. Burial was to be in the injuring three persons, and a Bed-Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, ouin was stabbed during the fight. under the direction of the Defen-

Joseph Poling and Margaret Van ploded prematurely. Fossen Poling.

Survivors are two daughters. brothers, Bert Poling and Ray Po-

MRS. SADIE DARLING

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Robtown United Brethren church for Mrs. Sadie Darling, 73, Columbus, who was she lived. Officials said Mrs. Darling's body was hanging from a transom by a piece of clothesline. She had been in ill health. Services will be in charge of the Rev. D. S. Mills and burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery.

A. C. SPETNAGEL CHILLICOTHE, June 17-Funeral for A. C. Spetnagel, 76, head of Spetnagel hardware company and known for his work in restoring Mound City, will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday. He died Sunday. Mr. Spetnagel was a trustee emeritus of the Ohio Archaeological Questions about steps he took to the Ross County Historical So- field, Ill., where he visited relaciety, member of Rotary, Elks and tives and friends.

USES OFFICE CLOSED \_

United States Employment Service office in the basement of the court house will remain closed all Marriage license was granted day Tuesday because of Circle-Monday in Pickaway County Pro- ville's special election. Applicants bate court to Edgar Manford and claimants with Tuesday ap-Brinker, 39, substation operator, pointments have been instructed to call at the office Wednesday.

IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL Mrs. Ralph Crist, North Ridge street, and Joan Easter, waitress, road, is a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

# Funeral services for Mrs. Della ROCK HOLY L'AND

(Continued from Page One)

frontier control post collpased,

The body of one Jew and portions of another body were found Mrs. Haynes, who was the widow near one bridge. They had been of William Haynes, was born in carrying mines and booby traps Hocking county, the daughter of and were killed when they ex-A force of 30 attackers threw

bombs into the rairoad bridges Mrs. C. A. MacDonald, Upper Ar- near Gaza, making them impasslington; and Mrs. Freda Thomp- able. Police rushed to the bridges son, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. and were attacked by the extrem E. Huffman, Columbus; and ists. Four army haversacks filled Mrs. Fred Dent, Laurelville; two with explosives were found there, ents of a daughter, born at 5:43

ling, both of Laurelville; and a ities met for three hours this slav court which had heard six nephew, Dearl Haynes, Laurelville. morning, apparently to discuss ways of combatting a possible widespread outbreak of terrorism. GRAIN MAY BE

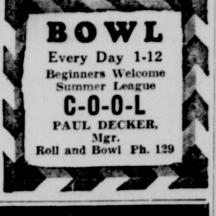
REJECT SOVIET PLAN

TOKYO, June 17-Great Britain found hanging in a bedroom at the today in rejecting a Soviet plan and China joined the United States to seize large Japanese estates divide them among the peasants as a basis for a rural land reform program in Japan.

APPEAL IGNORED

revealed today at the resumption and quick, confidential service. of his Lichfield brutality trial that an appeal to President Truman to appoint a board of inquiry into his case had gone unanswered.

Thomas Young, 140 East Union and Historical Society, director of street, has returned from Spring-



# BIG 4 DELAYS

Uncontroversial Relatively Italian Peace Talks On Today's Slate

PARIS, June 17-The big four ministers, apparently shunning any chance for a major showdown at the outset of their newly resumed meeting, decided to discuss the relatively uncontroversial economic aspects of the Italian peace treaty compares with \$1.55 for all-nylon, today.

meeting of the foreign ministers standard type 45 gauge hose. was drawn up this morning at a meeting of their deputies. The main session of the day was for practical purposes the first of the resumed conference, since the inaugural meeting Saturday was devoted to the program to be consid-

While reparations were included among the economic angles of the held after the party. Italian treaty, the council was not expected to get that far along this Made ultra-cautious by the near

breakdown of the conference a month ago, the ministers clearly 'And Now Tomorrow were determined to tread warily in the first few days of what Secretary of State James F. Byrnes described Friday as the "testing of the temperature of the meet-

The Italian economic questions up for discussion included such matters as the property of allied nationals in Italy, Italian financial assets and property abroad, and

MASTER PUCKETT Mr. and Mrs. William Puckett. 618 South Scioto street, are the parents of a son, born at 6:45 p. m.

MISS GOOD

Saturday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, 924 South Court street, are the par-High civil and military author- p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

#### SCARCE—BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF DOUGH

And no reason why you should delay repairs, repainting, decorating or remodeling your home. If you need additional money for any purpose, come BAD NAUHEIM, June 17- to this Bank to have full bene-Counsel for Col. James A. Kilian fit of LOW BANK RATES

> Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phon 118 North Court St The FRIENDLY BANK

#### OPA SETS PRICE ON NYLONS TO BE MADE SOON

WASHINGTON, June 17-Th OPA today set price ceilings of very sheer nylon hosiery expected to go into production soon.

The new ceilings are 15 to 20 cents a pair higher than for other nylons. The new prices apply to hose made of finer than 30 denier yarn which just now is becoming All-nylon, full fashioned 51

gauge stockings of less than denier will retail for \$1.70. This full-fashioned 51 gauge hose of 30 The agenda for the afternoon denier or coarser, and \$1.40 for the

> S-S PARTY PLANNED A party for members of the

Stansbury-Stout team, which won the first round of play in the Night Softball league, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Boyd Stout, South Court street. A practice session will be

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# DID YOU KNOW-

In 1935, when City Council first entered into a contract with Stifel-Nicolaus to purchase the Water Co. for 41/4 % interest, the contract was legally approved by Mr. Carl Leist, who was then City Solicitor. Every member of Council, including Mr. Tull Barnes, voted for the contract and for the purchase.

In 1946, when we are voting to purchase the plant at a 13/4 % interest rate, Mr. Leist is representing the Water Co. and told the citizens at the public Forum that the Contract was NOT enforceable. Mr. Barnes is saying the same thing.

WHY?

Water Committee of Council

# VOTE VES TOMORROW!

#### WATER-RATES!

The important thing about rates is the amount of water you get for your dollar. How does Circleville compare with other cities of same size:

City	Minimum Quar. Charge	No. Of Gallons
Ashland	\$2.00	6,000
Athens		15,000
Bedford		7,500
Berea		11,250
Bryan		10,500
Defiance	. \$2.50	8,250
Greenfield		4,250
Dover		9,750
Geenville	. \$3.00	7,500
Logan		4,550
Wapakoneta	. \$1.75	3,750
CIRCLEVILLE	. \$1.80	3,000

WE PAY MORE PER GALLON THAN ANY CITY!!

Every town above EXCEPT CIRCLEVILLE owns its water system!!

#### The Water Co. Has Admitted!

That an average of \$7,700 per year is taken from the Circleville plant to pay salaries of Youngstown officers, traveling expenses, etc.!!!

That the Water Co. has already spent \$23,000 in an effort to defeat the City!!!

That the \$926.00 sewer flushing bill, which the City refused to pay, was wrong!!!

That if a power failure occurred at a fire, the water company could not pump water to fight the fire for at least 35 minutes!!! Will the fire wait???

That they have 2 managers and 2 plant operators on the pay-roll!

That \$90,000 will provide a good soft-water system!

That the reason they don't want to sell is because they are making money!

That their operating cost in 1945 was the highest in history! (2 managers, 2 plant operators, condemnation expenses, etc.—Remember???)

#### A Public Letter

#### CITIZENS OF CIRCLEVILLE:

The City Council in 1935 thought it wise to purchase the water system. Every City Council since that time has felt the same way. Their opinions were based on reports from many other cities, the Ohio Inspection Bureau, The Public Utilities Commission, engineering reports, banking reports and common sense.

Council has attempted to give you the benefit of all this information but it is extremely difficult to give banking figures, cost figures, cost break-downs, tax information, etc., in an understandable manner. The Water Company has tried to confuse you with trick figures.

The members of Council are all citizens of Circleville doing their best for you. We are not always right and this is true of every human being. But in this case, we are all so convinced after obtaining the best advice possible that we deem it the most important step forward that Circleville has ever made! That is why we have fought for it so hard!

The Water Company does not want to sell. This is proof that we are taking the right step. Now it is up to you as voters! We hope that every voter goes to the polls tomorrow. Let this matter be decided once and for all!!!

Respectfully, City Council.

#### The Bankers Are Willing To Bet \$550,000

That the citizens of Circleville can successfully and profitably manage their waterworks.

The Ohio Water Service Company has spent \$25,000 trying to convince you that you need one of their "self-appointed guardians" over your drinking water supply at a profit to themselves.

Do you think that you should be accorded the dignity that befits a human being?

# PAY TRIBUTE TO YOURSELF AND NOT TO THE WATER COMPANY!!

Robert Colville, your county treasurer, says that TAXES CANNOT BE RAISED if the city buys the Water Co.

Beware of the water company workers who are selling their civic pride for a pittance!

#### Chillicothe Says:

That they bought their plant in 1939 for \$825,000 and issued bonds at  $3\frac{1}{2}\frac{9}{6}$  interest.

That they have built a new pumping station, drilled new wells and installed a softener since that time. That they have paid all their bonds and interest in full to

That on June 1, 1946, they had \$82,902.40 in the bank as clear profit and that they have reduced rates once!!!

There is not one city-owned water company in the State of Ohio which is not making a big profit!!!

Beware of last-minute rumors of the water company! They had their chance to tell the truth!!

Water Committee of Council

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# 462 BOYS, GIRLS **PARTICIPATE**

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away county extension agent, 257 Council is telling you the truth and girls and 205 boys are enrolled in

three parts: the business session the City. conducted by its officers and goving, etc. is discussed and prac-

Plans are already under way for the Junior Fair in September where the results of the Summer's work will be displayed, demonstrations conducted, and style show held.

The name of each club, its enrollment, and advisor or advisors

Salad Senders, 9, Mrs. Roscoe Shipley; Atlanta Silver Thimble, 20, Mrs. Jay Skinner and Mrs. the City almost \$200,000 over a Warren Hobble; Perry Twp. 4-H 30 year period!

Jr. Farmers, 16, Paul G. Peck. Hustlers, 14, Charles Rose and Water Co. is still sending out let-John Brown.

Wayne township: Wayne Willing persons with slanderous mistate-Workers, 7, Mrs. Walter Down- ments and "scare-stuff".

zie; Logan Elm Laizy Daisy, 10, fooling them. Mrs. Luther List: Logan Elm Livestock, 16. Luther List.

Dearth and Mrs. Harvey Lutz; creek Valley Livestock, 15, C. D. better place to live in. Vote "Yes" Rector and H. A. Strous.

Monroe township: Monroe S. Club, 11, Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Turney Sheets: Do It Yourself, 13, Mrs. Vida Hosler: Junior Farmers of Monroe, 19. Charles

Hosler and Russell Timmons. Jackson township: Cile's Girls, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer; Jackson Township Livestock, 19,

Circleville township: Circle Sew Straight Club, 13, Mrs. Berman

Wertman and Mrs. Clyde Cook. Washington township: Washington Jolly Stitchers, 11, Mrs. Floy Brobst and Mrs. Robert Brobst; Washington Hill Climbers, 16, Loring Leist and Wayne Martin.

Darby township: Darby Flying Needles, 20, Mrs. Orville Shannon; Fine and Dandy, 17, C. V. Neal and Robert Vincent.

Scioto township: Scioto Hardy Workers, 16, Miss Joan Belt and Mrs. H. F. Belt; Up and Coming 4-H Club, 11, Ralph Haughn.

Harrison township: Duvall Willing Workers, 5, Miss Betty Holbrook; Ashville Flying Fingers, 9, Miss Fay Dowler; Duvall Go Getters, 10, Hewitt Cromley and Har-

Walnut township: Sew and Sew,



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#### Letters To The Editor

June 17, 1946.

To the Editor of the Circleville Daily Herald:

I am neither confused or fooled by the deceptive statements and slander the Water Co. has been 31 Clubs Active In County feeding our people and regardless of whether we win or lose I want to go on record as stating that if the people of Circleville do not support their City Council on Tuesday, they will have many re-

According to information an- learning the facts and the truth nounced by Larry A. Best, Pick- of the matter is that the City

foods, flower gardening, vegetable tives. I challenge anyone to dis-

ress in Pickaway county's 31 4-H | I feel sorry for any City that Clubs. Fifty-six of the girls are has to remain for another 30 enrolled in livestock projects. For- years at the mercy of such an outty-five men and women, one or fit as The Ohio Water Service Co. more in each 4-H Club community, Wake up, fellow citizens, to the are acting as advisors for these fact that we have about the third A 4-H club is composed of an that we have a higher fire insurinterested group of rural young ance rate than either Kingston people between the ages of 10 and or Ashville! That we have one of 20 who carry out a plan of work the hardest waters possible and the local extension agents. Four-H pensive to operate; that the addi-Club work is a part of the exten- tional cost of your water softension service of Ohio State Uni- er service will add about \$27.50 versity and the U. S. Department per year to your already high water bills this year. The blame A 4-H club meeting consists of lies with the Water Co. and not

To those who are confused, it all the work period where sewing, ville has an opportunity it may the Water Co. for \$420,000 at 134 % interest and will pay the loan from the earnings of the waterworks without expense to the taxpayers and with the waterworks itself the only security. The banks and bonding companies do the worrying - not you or me.

Who would not buy a moneymaking business or home under tics. Perry township: New Holland those conditions even if you did not have a dollar to pay down? That 1% % interest rate will save

It is too bad that there is not Deercreek township: Deercreek time for another Forum as the ters, cards, advertisements and

ing: Westfall 4-H Victory Club, Do not be so blind as to let some strangers try to dictate how Pickaway township: Pickaway we should vote! They are not pro-Sew-ettes, 6, Mrs. Ruth McKen- tecting the taxpayers but only

Who cannot say that the Sewage Disposal Plant, Berger Hospital, Saltcreek the parking meters, our sewer sys-Victory Stitchers, 10, Mrs. Leslie tems and our paved streets are not valuable assets to the City? We Saltcreek Stitch and Chatter, 13, are fighting again to make pro-Mrs. William Defenbaugh; Salt- gress and to make Circleville a

John F. Mader. 16. Mrs. Fred Glick; Walnut Wonder Workers, 13, Jay Hay.

Madison township: Madison Busy Fingers, 4, Mrs. Joseph Rohr and Mrs. Howard Wilson; Madison Livewire's 4-H Club, 18, Harold Hines and Wayne Brown Jr.

# Circleville, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Editor: I have heard a lot and I have Salaries Over \$75,000 Are read a lot about buying the water works. I wonder if you would want to publish what a plain citizen of

Circleville thinks about it. I have liked the way that the business men. But the company ending in 1945. has given us good water and plenty of it. I like to drink it. I all right, but it was hard too. It

was hard to drink. I said the water company had given us the facts, but the city \$97,844.15; has not. The city has talked about all kinds of side issues and tried water the company will charge a Plug Co., \$170,000; big price, and then they try to ment. We at least know that the Co., \$100,000; price of water is regulated while ordinance to fix the rates if they | 000; furnish soft water without ois Glass Co., \$100,000; any extra charge. If the city can give us soft water free why don't

give us all free water. such tactics as the city has used. matter what they say, how are Co., \$100,000;

they going to keep it out of poli-\$550,000 on city ownership.

Respectfully yours, Harvey Kirby.

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# 33 OHIOANS IN HOUSING IS

Listed For Corporation Officials In State

WASHINGTON, June 17water company has stuck to the Thirty-three corporation officials facts. After all we want the facts in Ohio were included in a list rebefore voting over 1/2 million dol- leased today by the Treasury delars in bonds. Sure we can find partment of individuals who resome faults with the water com- ceived compensation for services I have gone to the trouble of pany, just as we can with our gro- in excess of \$75,000 for the calcers, filling stations and other endar year 1944 and fiscal year

The Ohio List included: Harry W. Bracy, The Kroger Grocery & have been in the west where the Baking Company, \$221,393.75; water is soft without any minerals R. R. Deupree, Procter & Gamble 462 projects including clothing, Circleville and have no selfish mo- and I did not like it. It was soft Co. and affiliated group, \$178,049; H. M. Howard, The Aetna Paper Co., \$120,949.74; Charles R. Hook, The American Rolling Mill Co.,

George A. Bryant, The Austin Co., \$75,150.16; E. D. Hopper. The to make us forget that the main Buick Youngstown Co., \$108,631.idea here was a \$550,000 bond is- 20; Frank D. Stranahan, Champion sue. But their biggest argument is Spark Plug Co., \$120,000: Robert that if the company gives us soft A. Stranahan, Champion Spark lishing Co., \$99,045.22; Sterling E.

R. C. Cosgrove, Crosley Corp., make us believe the city will give \$89,999.92; Harry W. Jameson. us soft water for nothing. I guess David Davies, Inc., \$114,835.41; they think we are dumb. But I Charles M. Robertson, Kroger Grodon't think many voters are so cery & Baking Co., \$81,284.32; Sidumb as to believe either state- mon Lazarus, F. and R. Lazarus

E. J. Kulas, Midland Steel Prothe company owns the plant and ducts Co., \$99,428.92; S. C. Allyn. that the city council can pass an National Cash Register Co., \$96,-Edward A. Deeds. National the company charging too Cash Register Co., \$100,000; J. P. much. We also know that it is Levis, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., plain hooey when the city says it \$90,000; W. E. Levis, Owens-Illin-

H. E. Coombe, William Powell Co., \$83,614.97; F. M. Barnes, they perform another miracle and Proctor & Gamble Co., \$94,000; R. K. Brodie, Procter & Gamble I do not think we should fall for Co., \$94,000; W. B. McIntosh, Pyramid Rubber Co., \$135,299.73; If the city buys the plant, no D. H. Scholl, Wm. Taylor Son &

William E. Umstattd, Timken Roller Bearing Co., \$139,900; C. A. I say let's stop this thing now Bergstrom, Weldon Tool Co., \$75 .before we get in deeper. We've 090; W. C. Denison, Jr., Denison got good water service. Let's keep Engineering Co., \$100,000: J. O. it the way it is, and not gamble Eaton, Eaton Manufacturing Co., 7 \$100,000:

Paul Bellamy, Forest City Pub-

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WORCESTER, Mass., June 17-The housing shortage or rents don't bother Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Burdett and their 12 children. They live in a 10-room house and don't pay a cent for rent or taxes. It's strictly legal, too.

The Burdetts get their home free The city would like to straighten that matter out so it can collect

ago, a representative of the es- ed water outlet. collected until the title was the Burdetts have heard. They don't want to hear from anyone.

Graham, Forest City Publishing Co., \$90,000; G. A. Rentschler, General Machinery Corp., \$100,100; John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich Co., \$145,000; Benjamin S. Katz, Gruen Watch

Co., \$83,000; Robert Heller, Robert 1101/2 W. Main St. Circleville Heller & Associates, Inc., \$76,069 .-01; Hiram S. Rivitz, Industrial Rayon Corp., \$108,893.84.

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plan to be completed in cooperabecause no one knows who owns it. tion with the Pickaway Soil Conservation District is that covering taxes. But Burdett isn't interest- the Harry E. Montelius farm of ed in seeing an owner. The owner 312 acres southeast of Circleville. would "have the place fixed up a In addition to the inclusion of a soil building crop rotation and The house belonged to an estate the use of proper amounts of lime when the Burdetts moved in sev- and fertilizers, repairs to an exist-

tate said there was serious doubt | Five hundred locust trees are about the ownership of the prop- to be planted during each of the erty and no more rent would be next several years, the trees to be



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eral years ago and started paying ing terrace, built under a conserva-\$25 rent. Soon that was cut to \$15 tion plan about ten years ago to in lieu of repairs. Then two years be made, providing for an improv-



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# **MEMBERSHIP**

Elements Guiding Liberal Affairs Of Newest **Veterans Group** 

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17-The youthful American Veterans Committee, under the guidance of liberal elements elected to national 1,000,000 members.

Charles Bolte, 26, Greenwich, Conn., was elected national chairman at the final session of the AVC's constitutional convention late yesterday. Bolte, who lost a leg while serving with the British at El Alamein, had served as temporary chairman since the group's formation three years ago.

Gilbert Harrison, 31, AVC founder, was elected vice-chairman.

"The convention wrangling actually was helpful in letting off a lot of steam," Bolte said. There was no doubt of a display of liberalism in this convention and indications are for a strong trend toward a great new veteran's organ-

"We will not support any individual candidates for office but will redouble our efforts if OPA is defeated so that veterans can get decent jobs and have reasonable living conditions. We will begin immediately for 1,000,000 members by June, 1947."

Delegates adopted a platform calling for control of atomic energy by the United Nations and cessation of atomic bomb manufacture: creation of a league of veterans of all United Nations; creation of a world armed force; immediate restoration of food rationing and a break in relations with Spain; and continued opposition to Argentina.

Bolte was elected with only one dissenting vote, from a Brooklyn, N. Y., delegate. Harrison defeated Norris Helfrred, Los Angeles, who had the backing of Fred Borden, New York, publicity representative of the Political Action Committee, Borden, himself, withdrew from the race.

#### SAINTS STRETCH 188 in Walnut township. LEAD; BIRDS IN Mrs. Gilbert Grooms and infant

St. Paul strengthened its lead in the American Association yesterday by taking two victories at Toledo, 9 to 7 and 3 to 1.

The second place Louisville Colonels split with Milwaukee at Louisville, the Colonels taking the nightcap 4 to 1 after the Brewers had won 4 to 2. In other games vesterday Kansas City defeated Indianapolis, 8 to 7 and 8 to 6 at Indianapolis and Minneapolis won two at Columbus, 7 to 2 and 10 to

The fourth place Millers were easy victors over Columbus. Minneapolis got nine hits in the opener and 16 in the afterpiece. The Red Birds connected for eight hits in the first and 13 in the second. Don Schoenborn allowed one run in the first and another in the

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#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thou shalt take no gift: for the gift blindeth the wise and perverteth the words of the -Exodus 23:8.

Irene Johnson, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Stoutsville, was a medical patient, Monday in Berger hospital. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday night.

Surplus outdoor chrysanthemum office, began a drive today for plants are now ready for folks who did not make reservations. 10c each at Brehmer's.

> Stephen Smith and his sister. Patricia, 1235 South Court street, underwent tonsillectomies Monday, in Berger hospital.

> Patricia Sue Graham, 158 Hayward avenue, who underwert a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home.

Ralph Walters was removed from Berger hospital, Sunday, to his home, Route 2, Circleville.

Martha Sue Johnson, Northridge road, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to her home.

Mrs. John Jenkins and infant daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 663 East Mound street.

Wilbur Swain, Route 2, Amanda, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital, was removed Sunday to his home.

The Circleville Chamber of Comin the Small Town." Junior Chamber members are invited to attend. The Circleville Chamber of Com-

Mrs. William Barthelmas and infant daughter were removed Saturday night from Berger hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance to their home. Route 2, Circleville.

Mrs. George Roof was removed from White Cross hospital. Columbus, in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home on State Route

son were removed from Berger DOUBLE DEFEAT hospital, Saturday afternoon in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to their home, 629 East Mound street.

> Mrs. Frank Krieger was removed from Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus, Saturday in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to her home. Route 1, Stoutsville.

> third, then held the Birds score less. Bill Webb relieved Schoenborn in the eighth. Bill Lefebvre hurled the second for the Millers. Columbus used four pitchers in the first and five in the second en-

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#### PRUSHING WILL IS FILED FOR FROBATE HERE

Will of V. H. Prushing, Ashville.

tribution of a number of small be- a time stationed at Newport, R. I., quests, is to be equally divided and served one year on the U.S. among William Prushing, Harry S. Hamblin. Prushing, Fred Prushing, David Prushing, Ed Prushing, the chilceased brother, John Prushing.

The bequests listed in the will Beavers, Gladys Richey; \$800 to jous naval hospitals. Fred Prushing: \$600 to Harry Prushing; \$500 each to Fred Prushing, Dean Prushing, Clarence Great Lakes, Ill. Barth, Gladys Barth, and David Barth: \$400 each to David Prush-Hinton, Mildred Hulser, Catherine fication. Stagmiller; \$200 each to Meda Schooley, Harry Brown, Florence Cline, Kermit Brasket and Orvel

FEARED 'SPOT OF TEA' BOSTON - During the 17th century one of the most discussed topics here was whether West In-

the community's morals Many a bitter debate on the matter was held in homes and coffee shops by civic leaders as they comsumed tumblers of good Medford (Mass.) rum.

#### MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Coxswain Roger Lee Smith, son who died May 24, 1946 leaving an of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, estate valued at \$21,000, has been Monroe township and the holder filed for probate in Pickaway of several medals, has been distownship, and Harry Margulis, trained at Great Lakes, Ill. and Ashville. The will is dated October at Fort Pierce. Fla. His medals include American area campaign, Residue of the estate, after dis- Asiatic, and Pacific. He was for

Pfc. Paul E. Hoover, son of dren of a deceased sister, Susan Thomas Hoover, Walnut township, Marine Corps. Pfc. Hoover was wounded May 20, 1945 during en-Prushing, Helen Doersam; \$1,000 emy action on Okinawa, and he each to Ed Prushing, Elizabeth has since been a patient in var-

GM/3C Billy M. Huffman, 420 Prushing, Jr., Ray Prushing, Paul North Scioto street, was discharg-Prushing, Bower Prushing, Lucille ed June 8 from the Navy, accord-Mitthof, Danna Prushing. Byron ing to an official notification from

MM/2C Richard A. Marshal, ing, Minnie Parker, and Harriet Stoutsville, was discharged from Hedges; \$300 each to Robert the Navy, June 8, at Great Lakes, Prushing, Claud Prushing, Reba Ill., according to an official noti-





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#### WAR HERO, WINS ished with 72-73. The three had U. S. GOLF TITLE

CLEVELAND, June 17-Little Lloyd Mangrum, a Texas farm boy who was almost ploughed under in the battle for France, showed County Probate court. The execu- charged from the Navy after hav- the folks at home today what a tors are Fred Prushing, Scioto ing served for 21 months. He was G. I.'s courage means when the cause is beyond hope.

> The purple heart hero did it in language they could understand. Far from the shock of battle which is so difficult for any who haven't seen it to understand, the 31-yearold professional wrote his tale of courage on a golf course by coming from behind to win the U. S open golf championship by one stroke in a 36-hole playoff with Byron Nelson and Vic Ghezzi.

He was terrific when the going was the toughest, when thunder lightning and rain roared over Canterbury's man-killing course when he was three shots back of Ghezzi and two shots back of Nel-

son with only six more holes to go. He won the playoff with a pair of par 72's, while Nelson and

est competitors in the game, fintied at 284, four under par for the 72 holes, at the end of the regulation distance Saturday.

#### STOUTS VILLE 9 WINS FIRST GAME 1946 SEASON

travelled to Ashville Sunday and took home a 4-3 victory in the

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LLOYD MANGRUM, Ghezzi, for years two of the great- first game of the season for the visiting team.

Smith struck out nine men and gave up only four hits, one a home run by P. Nance. The visitors collected nine hits off Hudson. Justus and Reichelderfer each had

two for three. Anyone wishing games with the Stoutsville team should contact

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CIRCLEVILLE

# Facts About MUNICIPAL WATER

I Am a Citizen

This scrap about the water system has boiled down to a scrap about hard water. I've looked up the facts, and HERE THEY ARE:

- 1-Public water is always hard water. Public water softening plants only take out a part of the hardness.
- 2-The average citizen is interested in soft water to save soap and plumbing.
- 3—Soap saving will be only about 10% with a public water-softening plant.
- 4—That kind of water-softening still corrodes the plumbing and leaves lime deposits.

5-It ruins the taste of drinking water because of the lime and soda that is used in public plants.

WHERE DO WE GET THESE FACTS? Some from Life magazine—the one dated March 18, 1946.

Some from Household magazine-January, 1946.

Some from other inquiries I have made.

I DON'T WANT TO SEE MY CITY MORTGAGED FOR \$550,000 TO SAVE 10% OF MY SOAP BILL! AND I DON'T WANT TO RUIN MY DRINKING WATER.

HARVEY

"Don, listen to me." Her smooth

face and her voice were still de-

long way since this morning. Then

friend who knows all about you

and wants sincerely to help-

fully. "I'm trying my best.

"Don't make me laugh."

eyes ranged deliberately from her

aspberry-plum colored shoes to

her filigree earrings. His lig

curled. "You're the girl who thinks

we're fighting this war for your

She flushed all the way to her

eyes. She cried hotly. "Stop that,

Don't say that. We feel this war

He patted her hand, as patron-

zingly as she had done his, before.

my coach-younger than you-

with two little kids. Her husband's

a sailor. One of those guys on the

raft. He's been shipped out again.

She's on her way home to mama.

No husband. No home. Only

worry. And there's a widow ir

there. About your age . . . Her

guy died on the Anzio beachhead

got nothing to feel. It doesn't

touch you. Doesn't get in your

She cut in. "What would you

expect me, people like me, to do?

Feel something that isn't there?

Torture ourselves? Go hungry and

ragged when we don't have to?

We're lucky. Is that our fault?

If we'd had to, we would have.

His jaw dropped. He stared at

"I certainly do." There was

something final and clever. "I

know what happened to England.

"Baby, I've seen English cities.

You haven't." He was talking to

her with a spurious gentleness, the

When the Germans started bomb-

wake up, to get in the war.

. . YOU feel the war? You've

"Like thunder you do."

really am. This is my

much as it's yours.'

We all feel this war."

ed. Twenty-one, 22, 23 . . . How He said: "Listen, there's a girl in many more missions."

my coach—younger than you—

a pink fleece on clear cobalt that way. Why, you haven't so much changed, while you watched, into as—"

new one for your book-Well, I've If we'd had one little bombing, it

soldier's a guy who's doing a dirty her blankly. "Do you know what

t's kill or be killed. He's not air of triumph about her, as

going to die. If he can help it. though she knew she had said

So he's not going to lose. He isn't ing their cities, they began to

because all he hears, all he reads child. "That man Broun once wrote

-Darlan and Giraud and Badoglio a piece, during Finland, during

cian. Give us our phantasy bombs. It seems they could duck

that guy is good. Get what I He was being sarcastic, in case,

t yourself think about the ream- that, aren't you? A nice, consid-

. . . They tell me the Russians Empire State and the Chrysler.

even know what it means, because shacks on Long Island . . . Baby,

they know what they're fighting I drop my eggs on rail yards and

they know what it's for. The Japs live near the tracks . . . I've seen

shot up Pearl Harbor. They hate kids that have been through the

wish we knew too, but we don't without legs. Can't run. Can't

Her hand ran the length of his waiting until they're full grown

sleeve from shoulder to wrist, and can get wooden legs . . . I've

"That's better," she said soothing- made a few kids like that, my-

self,"

you're saying?'

been treated like everything else would have been different!"

was a dish. But now I'm your

She shook her head reproach

The Journey He

CORBETT groped in his pocket ternoon, since we left Jacksonville, r cigarets. Before he could get you've been almost normal. You've

window shade and then jerked it ing you talked about combat fa-

up. The gold of the sunset swept tigue. Almost as if you were

"If you care, we're going through were scared green all the time? Georgia. See the beards on the Is that it?"

without interest, yet relieved by We're not Superman. We're peo-

the distraction of merely seeing, ple. Remember we're people."
not talking or listening or think"And all the while they were

He said: "Shall I tell you about choice. We're in and he's in, and

face, with a grim satisfaction that We'll take Mandrake the Magi- Finns,

selected a cigaret. While she lit don't get it as we do. Because

"I did not."

"How many?"

"Thirty-five."

she went on. "But this whole af- | there, little

talked in paragraphs, not single

words, half sentences. You've let

your thumbs be. You were getting

He jeered: "Doctor Gilmore!"

dog shakes off water. "This morn

ashamed that you had it. You

His chin came up. He said tart-

ly: "Who isn't? You're a liar or

a dope if you say you're not.

pinning those medals on you, you felt like a hypocrite, faker?"

"What then?" She sounded cha

"I thought only of time. I count-

There was a pause, almost

breathless, before he replied:

"I see." She looked away, out

of the window again. The sun was

a red hemisphere, burning through

pine and cypress, smearing the

swamp pools with scarlet. When

the last arc was gone, its glow

stayed in the sky, tinting a cloud,

ebon-tipped crimson and merged

While the night grew, Corbett's

angry voice rasped in her ears,

tore at her skull. "So you think

I'm queer, teched in the head.

Flak-happy, we call it-there's a

on this train. Listen, my sweet, a

job for his country. He has no

back. He knows what it means

when you lose to Tojo or Hitler.

thinking in broad ideologies. He

leaves that to the statesmen. Not

because he hasn't the brains, I as-

sure you. Not because he doesn't

give a hoot. Oh no, darling, but

-gives him the cramps. No, baby,

She put her cold hand flat on straight. Where black's black and around a city, pick out the capi-

He slumped back in the seat. mean? Labels plain and clear and you haven't caught on. You're

his mouth. She whimpered: "No white's white. This guy is bad; talists, leave the workers alone,

She let her hand stay on his unmixed . . . Cripes, if you once thinking about something like

tainty settled over her nose. It ing we're going to get when it's erate bombing, that would miss

was still there when she finally got over, you'd slit your own throat Central Park and the kids, the

snapped on the side-lights at the don't get combat fatigue. Don't Just knock down a couple of

doing it this time," she said point- for. Mebbe so, mebbe so . . . They bridges. I don't have the time to

tell me the guys in the Pacific

you're sick. Very sick. Much more the Japs. It's plain A, B, C. I bombings. Kids without arms,

. . and that's that."

on, watching the misery in her we'll take Flattop and Pruneface. up over that Russian war on the

with the darkening sky.

He wants to live .

grined. Her diagnosis had missed.

She shook her head, the way s

things out of your system.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

his lighter out, she struck a match,

held it for him. "Give me one of

held out the pack. The room filled

yours. I'll try your poison." He

up with their smoke, with the

Nina stared at the blank green

They both blinked. She said:

He looked over the polished.

dark, sun-gilded wings of her hair,

ing, at swamp waters as brown as

mammies, at jungles of cypress and oak, festooned with the eerie

gray draperies of moss, at forests

of straight-standing pine, at piles

They whizzed through a hamlet

and on shacks near the depot he

caught a sign: JESSUP'S PRESS.

ING CLUB . . . and another: ROB-

ERT C. COLEMAN: CIGARETS.

CIGARS, ICE CREAM AND

SNOWBALLS-eating and smok-

He looked down at his wrist-

watch. "It's nearly six. Are you

She shook her head: "I'm not

He thought he detected a petu-

lant note, "Look, Nina, I'll be

darned if I'll cut out my heart to

Her eyebrows went up as if she

was hurt by his vehemence.

'You've got me all wrong," she

said. "I thought I was helping

you by making you talk yourself out. I noticed before—this morn-

ing, earlier this afternoon, that

whenever we mentioned the war-

your experience, even your pilot-"

"If it will make you feel better

"Like thunder it will . . . You

asked for it. You can have it . .

The guy that raised flowers, that

kid who raised roses, he was the

pilot. A 20 mm. shot off his head,

She blanched under her tan.

raised both hands to stave off the

horror. Through the bars of red

fingernails he could see her eyes,

enormous and glassy. Yet he kept

up, walked across the room,

basin and the ends of the sofa.

She swung the door shut. "I'M

edly. She sat down in her corner,

it, she turned a grave face to him.

"Look, Don, I'm not kidding,

than you think. I noticed it first

when you came in here this morn-

ing. You had the darndest trick

of rubbing your thumbs, as if they

He shot a glance at his hands.

blew it clean off his neck."

was almost sadistic.

hungry? Shall I see if the diner

ing and tidying your clothes.

of cut yellow timber.

is open?

hungry.'

to tell."

mumble and grind of the train.

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#### LOST TREATY

ONE piece of German loot which has not been traced is the original copy of the Treaty of Vers mans along with the other archives and taken to Berlin. Eventually the other archives were recovered in Ebersdorf, Thuringia, but the Versailles treaty was not among them.

While it may have been destroyed by now, this was probably not the original Nazi intention. Hitler loved pageantry and dramatic historical scenes. He probably planned to celebrate his final victory by a which marked the humiliating German defeat of 1918. His idea was much like that of churches which burn their mortgages at public gatherings.

Probably this dramatic destruction of the treaty was meant to take place at Munster, scene of the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648, which marked the lowest point of German strength for centuries. Hints had already appeared that the conquest of Europe was to be signed and sealed at Munster, in order to wipe away its association with disaster. Similarly, a great German no platform at all. victory of 1914 was called Tannenberg, though not really fought there, because 500 years previously the Teutonic Knights

of the Versailles treaty now. The fate of the document will probably remain a mystery for some time.

#### A CONSUMERS' STRIKE

T a recent convention in Chicago of Buyers' boycotts, hinted at in some parts of the country, might be a good thing, if would mean deflation.

family touches from a can of orange juice about ten years. to the summer wash dress his daughter

Used Cars". Some of those seen on the them is an interference with their rights.

Great Britain has announced

that she is sending trade and fi-

nancial missions to Argentina to

mend her fences in the Latin

It is the latest step in a world-

wide competition between the

British empire and the Soviet

Union. The contest actually is

three-cornered, since the United

States is engaged in it, especial-

ly in the western hemisphere,

But the bitter, half-concealed

struggle between Russia and the

empire is more spectacular.

Russia has its fangs bared for

the British empire in the Medi-

terranean, the Middle East and

in other spots, some of them

geographically remote from the

Britain's announcement of

board of trade and treasury de-

partment missions to Argentina

followed closely on Russia's dis-

patch of a trade mission to

Buenos Aires and subsequent

recognition of the Argentine

government after a coldness

bordering on enmity which has

London's "city," or financial

district, has pooh-pooed the idea

lasted for 28 years.

Soviet Union.

East Asia and the Pacific.

American field.

#### **NEWS BEHIND** THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

V/ASHINGTON, June 17-Important thing about the Case bill and union legislation-now that there isn't to be any of importance-is the politics behind the

The President's followers had long expected this outcome and looked upon its political ramifications in this way: by daring to ask congress for union drafting powers, Mr. Truman caused the union political action committees to produce picket placards denouncing him bitterly, but by vetoing the Case bill, he caused the unions to turn their placards around and proclaim him hero. He could not lose politically. If congress gave him the drafting power he Kept in the French would bring the unions into line under his Foreign Ministry, at was seized by the Ger- political domination, and he could take the sting out with the Case bill veto; or if defeated in congress on the draft (as he was) the same political result could be accomplished. That is the way they figured.

But Mr. Truman is not required to face the electorate until two years from now. His pressing political problem is to re-elect a Democratic congress a little over four months hence. By his action he has pushed his congress back into a complete nullity on the most discussed political issue of spectacular destruction of the document the day. Nearly 100 Democratic house members cannot run on any platform except opposition to him-but worse, a futile opposition. And 118 have no record of party action (the other being absent on the veto vote.) Now some may surmise this is not bad, because it roughly permits southern Democrats to run on one platform and northern Democrats on the opposite platform. This worked in Roosevelt's time. But it has been done so often, has always ended in a vacuum and did not seem popular in the later Roosevelt elections. It is really

You can see how it would have worked out much better for all Democrats politi-cally, if the congress had been permitted had lost there a decisive battle to the Poles. to pass its bill over the veto with the There will be no spectacular destruction slightly more than two-thirds majority registered originally for it. Then the Democratic congress would have had something to run on, a platform of having done something in answer to what it deemed a popular appeal when it passed the bill.

Indeed, this would have been the normal A recent convention in Chicago of the National Association of Purchastourse if he or his leaders had let the ing Agents the present orgy of buying was house alone. This skillful work in rounding looked at with misgiving. It was reported up absentees from the former roll call that many orders were duplicates, and turned the tide. Thus the leaders were not that the demand might collapse suddenly required to change many votes. Of course once production started in earnest. Many a president could change six votes in the of the purchasing agents felt the public house anytime he wishes. The offer of a would not forever scramble for poor qual- couple of district attorneyships would do ity merchandise at present high prices. it. But he definitely wanted the bill killed —and so it was.

Mr. Truman tried to suggest an escape they were brief. Carried on too long, they for his congress from the dilemma by calling for an investigation which would last The average man-on-the-street, hearing until after election. This may be done and such tidings, is more encouraged than wor- it will permit the candidates to say they at ried. He doesn't want another depression, least did something, if only investigate a but he's mighty sick of finding prices subject so widely analyzed and discussed raised beyond reason in everything his even by congressional committees for

Personally, I do not believe the Case bill bought for the coke crowd's first picnic of would have hurt the unions much. They could have carried on as always, being only a little more careful. But the union leaders have a peculiar philosophy, which Cars for sale often bear the sign "Better holds that any restriction placed upon road should be labeled "Better If Not Used They have come to believe this to such an

(Continued on Page Eight)

case of that barren land. It

gives Russia an entering wedge

on the northern gateway to

British India, and conversely, a

buffer against attack from the

The Afghanistan deal is a

part of the Russian maneuver-

ing on every section of her vast

frontiers, Poland and Yugoslavia,

as other examples, have been

brought into camp and made

military allies, with Russia un-

dertaking to provide the muni-

Then there is the tug-of-war

over the political and economic

future of Germany. It involves

Russia, Britain, France and the

United States, the four occupy-

ing powers, and is certain to be

one of the biggest issues at the

conference of foreign ministers

The determination of Russia

to assert her position on these

and other matters, and the abil-

ity of the western allies to meet

her demands without making

unreasonable concessions, will

determine the success or failure

now on in Paris.

of the conference.

Back Of The Headlines.. . By Louis F. Keemle

that Russia is a serious compe-

titor in Latin-American or other

markets. That may be true at

present, but Russia is going all-

out for economic expansion un-

de: her latest five-year plan, and

it may not be true in the near

Russia is using every neces-

sary weapon in her fight to es-

tablish herself as one of the

greatest of the world powers.

Her leaders are not blind to the

economic weapon. Although they

claim an exaggerated share of

the credit for winning the last

war, they know that if it had

not been for the economic and

industrial resources of the Uni-

ted States, there probably would

Russia's move in South Amer-

ica is one of many in the field

of world politics, most of them

affecting the British empire and

many of them the United States.

Soviet tactics are based on poli-

tical, economic and military se-

London was considerably

stirred by Moscow's announce-

ment of a border agreement with

Afghanistan. No economic con-

siderations were involved in the

curity grounds.

have been no Allied victory.



#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

HAS HE PASSED YET? EVERY clear-thinking bidder understands how your problem has changed if your partner had a chance to open the bidding, but passed. In such a case, if you are in third-hand position and hold a hand with less than your average one-fourth share of all the honor strength in the deck, you know the opponents have more of it than your side, or in other words, the balance of power. It is therefore universally recognized as sound to open the bidding thirdhand with less than two high card

tricks if you have considerable

suit-length, especially a two-suit-

er. Your partner, if sound, will be

wary about counting on you for

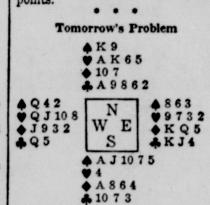
your full share of honor strength. N E 63 WAJ7 49542 AAQ97 ♠QJ1085 K Q 10 9 4

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable.) West South North Dbl Pass 3 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass Pass 4 . Pass Dbl Pass Pass Dbl Here was a case of opening on a hand which would make a sound

original bid if South were thirdhand and the first two players had passed. But there was great danger his partner might later make a business double, counting on him for his full share of defensive strength, in case he opened with

such a holding as dealer or second hand, as he did in this instance. Consequently, when North did double the opponents' 5-Diamonds, South was in dread that his partner was expecting him to furnish at least a couple of defensive tricks, which he didn't

guess as to how much of the defensive work North expected him to do. As it developed, the 5-Diamonds could have been set by means of one trick by South in hearts and two by North in diamonds. But South couldn't know that. He thought he was making the choice between two evils when he took out the double into 5-Hearts: He got set four tricks, with two in spades plus a ruff, then two in clubs and finally the heart A, costing his side 700 points.



(Dealer: South. North-South

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"I sometimes think, Mortimer, that being married to you is very much like living alone, except there's more work for the servants!"

#### By Shepard Barclay

Anything South did in this spot, after his partner's business double, was bound to be a pure

If West leads the heart Q against South's 4-Spades, the K winning, why should South not then discard a club on the heart A?

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Circleville Athletic club stockholders voted last night to sell their property to the Zinn company, Coumbus, real estate firm.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, Evanston, Illinois, are spending the week with Mr. May's par-

#### STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Monday, June 17

Monday's astrological forecast is for a rather static state of affairs with much resistance to progress, accomplishment or happiness in any direction. The personal attitude toward things in general is neither harmonious nor gracious. Under this need there ington D. C. and Norfolk, Virmay be disagreeable situations, ginia. separations, perhaps accident and loss. The best advice is to "snap out of it" and pursue at least rou-

tine duties. Those whose birthday it is may not anticipate a year of accomolishment, gain or happiness uness they are disposed to shake off a mood of introspection, inertia, or lassitude, with a spirit of depression and limitation. This may affect business and finances, but accents personal inharmonies and disagreements in home, social and affectional relations. Determined stimulation to health and spirits, a routine or constructive effort,

may reverse unhappy conditions. A child born on this day may be to constructive and happier lines. low below.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mrs. Joe Burns, North Pickaway street, left Tuesday, for a visit with Mrs. Will Washburn and other relatives in Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

Frank A. Lynch, Circleville and Ira Scothorn, Ashville, have been subpenced for federal jury duty n Columbus.

Circleville's sidewalk project was started Tuesday morning West Franklin street at Scioto.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price returned Monday from a trip to Wash-

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Noggle left today for a motor trip to

Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Grace Wentworth and children Gladys and Iola have

left for Summerford to spend the summer with Mrs. Wentworth's brother, John B. Ruff.

Miss Mattie and Miss Ella Crum spent the day in Columbus.

A jakie is a South American low-going, depressed, disposed to frog remarkable for the relativesee the dark side of things, thus ly great size of its tadpoles. It is begetting quarrels, inharmony and entirely aquatic, and richly colestrangements. This moodiness ored with bright green, bronze, alibi: "Sorry, ma'm, but that should be given early direction in- and black above and shining yel- new load

One-Minute Test 1. The first 10 amendments of U. S. Constitution have a

name as a unit. What is it? 2. In which state is a diamond mine located?

3. The Turkish city now known as Istanbul was formerly called Constantinople. Before that what was it called?

Words of Wisdom

What fate imposes, men must needs abide; it boots not to resist both wind and tide.-Shakespeare,

GRAB BAG

ly. "It's all out of your system."

Hints on Etiquette If you are a young man and telephone a young lady to invite her to lunch, dinner or a show, come to the point at once. It is much better than to keep her

Today's Horoscope You have a blithe, happy-go

guessing as to why you called.

lucky manner, are friendly and entertaining. You are artistic, idealistic and sometimes impractical, but sympathetic, loving and devoted to your home life. You enjoy travel and its educational

"You were jittery and jumpy," He shook her hand off. "There, (To Be Continued) value, and are eager to improve yourself. You will have a pleasant home life. Avoid arguments and quarrels today. Don't expect

to fulfill your wishes or ambitions,

and avoid mental extravagances.

The moon enters Aquarius at

send them a post-card and tell

them to move out the kids who

play. Sit out their childhoods.

3:14 p. m. Don't be eccentric, but adhere to the conventions.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Bill of Rights. 2. Arkansas. There are diamond deposits in other states, but no working mines. 3. Byzantium.

#### YOU'RE TELLING ME!

A NEW SOCIAL distinction, says Grandpappy Jenkins, may soon appear: Those who stand in a line awaiting to buy a loaf of bread and those who line up in hope of nylons.

The dove of peace is having a tough time of it these daysthe air is so full of international brickbats.

Maybe the dove figures life was easier during the war-it could always hear a B-29 or Messerschmitt approaching, and

It's discouraging to the proud owner of a new car to hear a neighbor's first remark (on seeing the wooden bumpers)-"You lucky guy! Where'd you get all that firewood?"

Scientists, we notice, are again studying cosmic rays. Maybe it's just to take their minds off the atom bomb.

Atomic heating promised. We can already hear the janitor's of uranium hasn't

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Babies Who Can't Relax

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. WHEN we want to indicate

we've had a good, refreshing rest, we often say "I slept like a baby," and it's a good comparison because most babies are past-masters at the art of relaxation. There are some babies, however, of the type called hypertonic who do not seem to know how to relax.

These babies are constantly on the alert. Their muscles are rigid and tense. They sleep too little and cry too much. They seem always hungry and yet, when they are fed they spit up part of the food. They hear everything and any little noise makes them jump.

**Body Position** Even the attitude they like best

indicates tension. Usually they lie on the side or abdomen with the back arched and legs and arms partially bent. As might be expected these over-tense youngsters are subject to colic and vomiting. But even so, according to Dr. Irving J. Wolman of Brooklyn, if they are given proper infant care, no special treatment is required unless growth and nutrition are being interfered with.

The condition is seen most often during the first few months of life in thin babies and in prematures.

or those born before the normal time. When they get a little fatter and a little stronger, they seem to decide that life is not so much to be feared after all and settle down

to enjoy it. If they do have colic it is usually severe. Dr. Wolman suggests the use of belladonna or atropine solution given every four hours for this condition. If on the other hand the main symptoms are restlessness, hunger and irritability, he suggests the use of phenobarbital which is a sedative drug. The phenobarbital also may help relieve vomiting and the spitting up of

Stiffness of Muscles

Rigidity and stiffness of the nuscles may at times be produced by some damage to the nervous system. Hence, when this rigidity of the muscles is present there is always need for a careful study by the physician to determine just what disorder is present.

Of course, in those cases in which the nervous system has been injured, the rigidity will become more severe as time passes rather than less severe as in the case of the hypertonic infant. Furthermore, in brain injuries there may be some interference with intelli-

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Straw For Summer Wear

#### . Miss Patricia McGinnis, Donald Humphrey Wed BY FELLOWSHIP

St. Joseph's Church

came the bride of Donald James Humphrey Saturday morning in a ten o'clock ceremony performed by in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Kingston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Humphrey, Postville, Iowa.

Escorted by her father, the radiant bride wore a gown of white leg-of-mutton sleeves, a simulated | bustle with a tightly fitted bodice. The full skirt ended in a train. Her was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

All of the bride's attendants Mary McGinnis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her pink striped marquisette gown was styled with short puffed sleeves, a modified bustle and a full skirt. She wore bracelet length gloves and a heart shaped halo hat of pink with a short veil. Miss Mc-Ginnis carried a nosegay of Talisman roses intermingled with blue delphinium and baby's breath centered with an orchid.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Hope Humphrey, sister of the groom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Miss Kathleen McGinnis, cousin of the bride, Kingston, wore gowns which were identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried old fashioned nosegays of Talisman roses interspersed with delphinium and sprigs of baby's

James H. Van Horne, Maplewood, New Jersey, was the best man and Major W. S. Hammond. Philadelphia, Pa., Lieut. Col. Charles E. Moore, East Chicago, Indiana, Major Robert Rittenour, Kingston, and Colonel F. W. Wilson. Akron, served as ushers.

The church was decorated with mixed bouquets of white flowers

Miss Eleanor Snyder, soloist, and and Mrs. George G. Groom, recital. Miss Snyder's solo's in-"Mass of St. Angelo" by Rene Becker; offertory hymn, "Ave Maria" by Rosewig; and "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother!" by

"Canzone Amorosa" both by Eth- sion elbert Nevin, "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Oh Promise Me!" by Reginald DeKoven: "Lebestraum" by Liszit Schipa. in addition to the processional, "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin" by Wagner and recessional wedding march by Mendelssohn-Bar-

Following the ceremony a reception for 159 guests was held at the Pickaway Country club. Mrs. McGinnis wore a beige cotton mesh dress with brown accessories and group singing, "America the Beauan orchid pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Humphrey, mother of the bride groom, wore a black silk mesh dress with black accessories. She too wore an orchid at her fered by Marvene Hott and Mrs.

Guests were received as they en. played a piano solo. tered the effectively decorated lounge. The mantel piece was banked with pink and white roses flanked by tall ferns and large baskets of calla lillies.

Vases of blue and white delphinium were placed strategically throughout the room.

Mrs. McGinnis was assisted at 11. the wedding breakfast by Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Charles Fullen and Miss Regina Thornton, Circleville; Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. William McGinnis and Miss Letty Brundige, Kingston.

The entire club house was fes tively decorated for this, one of the most outstanding social events of the season. Plumosua fern and baby's breath were wound around the newel post and the stair rail while a tall case of pink roses adorned the landing.

In the corner of the porch, the

Ceremony Read In brides table, set against a backof lillies, was centered with a white sion of pink and red roses, Friwedding cake topped by a tiny day night, when the Morris Chabride and groom, and surrounded pel Youth Fellowship entertained Miss Patricia Ann McGinnis be- by pink rose buds. On either end with a Mother-Father banquet. of the table at which the bridal Dinner was served at 7 o'clock to party was seated were cornucopia the 29 members and guests presvases filled with pink roses. Ferns ent. and baby's breath were also used the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy in the table decorations. The place lily nut cups. A bouquet of Dr. wedding bells.

roses in front of which was a heart inscribed upon them. striped marquisette fashioned with shaped design made of plumosua

bride chose a lightweight grey two halo and three quarter length veil piece suit of wool with black acwere fashioned of white striped cessories. She carried her white marquisette. Miss McGinnis car- bridal orchid. The new Mr. and ried a white prayer book with a Mrs. Humphrey flew to New York white orchid and her only jewelry City. From there they plan to take for the fathers was given by Dr. a trip into the Berkshire moun- Vemont Kerns. A toast to the tains of Massachusetts.

were pink gowns. Miss Nancy Miami university, Oxford, where by Miss Mary Ann Drake, "Home, she was affiliated with the Delta Sweet, Sweet Home" was sung at Delta Delta national sorority.

ark. New Jersey.

igan, Mrs. A. A. Kersting and Rev. Sam Elsea. daughter Roberta, Oxford, Ralph Members of the dining room McGinnis, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. decoration committee were Miss Nolan McGinnis, Wyoming, Miss Maxine Poling, Miss Mary Ann Josephine Allen, Miss Jane Sie. Drake, Miss Marvene Arledge, a family dinner. bolt, Columbus, Mrs. Robert Bush, Miss Helen Dunkle, and Miss Miss Dorothy McGinnis, Washing. Donna Jean Kerns. ton C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russell | Table decorations were in charge Dawley, Columbus, and Dr. and of Miss Mabel and Miss Lorna Mrs. Robert Shannon, Oak Park, Holbrook and Miss Helen Pontfus.

#### 47 Present For Meeting Of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid

Forty-seven members and guests were present when the Scioto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Groom played, "Alba," chapel ladies aid society met at Rodenfels, Northridge road. The from "A Night in Venice" and the parish house for the June ses- dinner was given in honor of Tom-

> singing, "All the Way My Saviour | Monday. Leads Me." Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, was in charge of the devotional service and the Rev. O. W. Smith offered prayer.

Thanks were offered to Mrs. Thomas Wardell Jr., Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Richard Hudson for purchasing new curtains for the parish house.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Wardell, opened with tiful." Mrs. Roy Davey offered a reading which was followed by a vocal duet by Nancy Wardell and Elsie Hudson. Vocal solos were of-E. R. Brooks, and Miriam Ward

Memorial services for the deceased member of the society were conducted by Mrs. L. E. Foreman. Contests were conducted and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edith Koch

and Mrs. Ben Walker. A silver tea will be given by the society at the parish house, July

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#### MOTHER - FATHER BANQUET HELD

Mrs. Marion's Party Home, ground of vines and huge baskets South Court street, was a profu-

Places were marked with water cards were white with tiny silver | Van Vliet roses in a water lily bowl centered the long white table while A color scheme of pink and yellow and green candles in cryswhite was used throughout the tal holders shed a pretty glow. decorations. The buffet table in the Programs found at the places were dining room was also centered by tied with yellow and pink riba wedding cake adorned with pink bons with the names of the guests

Each mother and father was presented a Dr. Van Vliet rose as For her going away outfit the a remembrance from the hostesses. "Dear Mother-Greetings" were

"Dear Father-Greetings" were offered by Gerald Metzler, while Mrs. Harry Arledge gave the remothers was offered by Miss Helen Mrs. Humphrey is a graduate of Pontius and a toast to the fathers the close of the dinner hour.

Mr. Humphrey attended Lovas Following this ceremony the college. Dubuque, Iowa, and was guests adjourned to the living room graduated from the University of for the remainder of the program. Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. He is a The Rev. L. S. Metzler conducted member of Delta Upsilon national the devotional period and an infraternity and holds the rank of strumental duet, was played by Lieutenant Colonel in Reserve Eugene Kerns and Donnie Metz-Army Air Force. Mr. Humphrey ler. The Rev. Sam Elsea, speaker is at present employed by the of the evening, spoke on "Mother American Insurance Group, New- and Father". The Lord's Prayer closed the program hour.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey | Present for the occasion were: will make their home at 487 Sum- Dr. and Mrs. Vemont Kerns, Mr mit Avenue, Maplewood, New Jer- and Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-town guests at the wed- Henry Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifding included Mr. and Mrs. Ma- ton Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby hood and daughter Mary, Maple. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles wood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holbrook, the Rev. Spurgeon Humphrey, Battle Creek, Mich- Metzler and Mrs. Metzler, and the

enfels, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Galvin and daughter, Bobbe, Lima, were Sunday dinner guests my Rodenfels who is celebrating The meeting opened with group his fourth birthday anniversary

THIS wide straw hat has a turned-up brim and is worn down over the forehead. Crown is covered with quantities of wide, grosgrain

guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street. Sunday noon Dr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained at their home with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foresman, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania, are visiting Miss Mary Foresman, East Main street, and at the George P. Foresman residence, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wittmer, and daughter, Mary Ann, Marion, are

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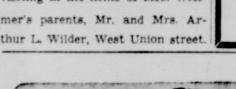
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lection of fine, diamonds.

Cincinnati, were weekend visiting in the home of Mrs. Witt-

thur L. Wilder, West Union street.









Stiffler's Store

#### Red Color Scheme At Bobby's Party

No, Bobby Sensenbrenner wasn't seeing red Saturday afternoon! It assistant hostess. was his mother-Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner transforming the table in the back yard, East Mound street, into a party table with red will meet Monday evening at 8 streamers crossed over the clothes | p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles line to opposite ends of the table which was centered with a red streamer and a bowl of red roses.

With small red candles in individual cakes, cherry on the ice cream and cherry ade the picture was decidedly red, which met the approval of Bobby's friends who were there to help him celebrate his 11th birthday anniversary.

Those present were Donald and Ronald Eldridge, George Troutman, Larry Hafey, Glenn Thornton and his two cousins from Columbus, Rodney Emmons and Dickie Sensenbrenner. Joy Troutman helped Nancy

Sensenbrenner conduct the games.

#### CIRCLE TO MEET

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a picnic Thursday evening at 6:30 for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps and table



United Brethern church, will meet ston. Thursday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Delno Haynes, near Stoutsville, Mrs. Fred Pearce will be the

PAPYRUS CLUB TO MEET Members of the Papyrus club T. Gilmore, South Court street.

Ralph Long, East Franklin street, was a Father's day guest

at the home of his daughter Mrs. Dresbach Ladies Aid of the Donald Bowers and family, Well-

> The practice of wearing objects around the neck dates back to the

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Notice of ELECTION
ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of March, 1946, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Circleville at the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 18th day of JUNE, 1946, the question of issuing bonds of said City of Circleville in the amount of Five hundred and fifty thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for the purpose of providing for the isamount of Five hundred and fifty thousand Dollars (\$550,000.00) for the purpose of providing for the is suance of mortgage revenue bonds of said City under the provisions of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, for the purpose of acquiring such public utility within and without the corporate limits of said city and thereafter extending and improving same: setting forth the terms and conditions upon which said bonds, in the total sum of \$550,000.00 are to be and may be issued and outstanding; and providing for the execution and delivery of a mortgage on the property of said public utility and the revenues therefrom to secure said bonds and setting forth the rights of the holders of said obonds in the enforcement thereof, and to declare an emergency, be approved by the electors of the City of Circleville. Ohio, and take full force and effect, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years.

Legal Notices

PLASTERING and paper steamas provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 30 years. Said bonds are to provide for no additional tax upon the real estate of the City, but are to be a mortgage lien upon the physical property and revenue of

day, order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio.

J. M. TOOTLE, Chairman C. D. Kraft, Clerk.

Dated May 27, 1946,
May 27; June. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pickaway County, Ohio
Carl C. Leist Administrator
of the estate of Franklin Combs,
deceased.

John Paul Combs et al

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of July. 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises, in Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and being bounded and described as follows.

Being Lot Number 62, Original Number, and now Lot Number 403, in Franklin and Groce Addi-

403, in Franklin and Groce Addition to the town-now city-of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry Lindick by J. H. Carper, sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio by deed dated June 19, 1856.

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand and no/100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery cent cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance upon delivery

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs, deceased. Willison H. Leist. June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Carl C. Leist, Administrator estate of Eliza Ehnis, decease Plaintiff

Clarence J. Martin et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 11th day of July, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following real es-Situated in the County of Picka-

way, in the State of Ohio, and in the village of Tarlton and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:-All that part of inside lots numbered one (1) and two (2) in the seventh (7th) square of the town of Tarlton, containing and emof Tarlton, containing and em-braced in the following descrip-

tion, viz:

The boundary line thereof commencing in Reading Street (50) fifty feet south of the N. W. corner of said Lot No. 1 thence North 77 deg. E. 132 feet to an alley; thence south 130° W. along said alley. 55 feet: Ithence south 77 deg. W. 132 feet to Reading Street; thence along said street Street; thence along said street to the place of beginning containing one third (1/3) of the aforesaid lots of twenty six (26) and two thirds (2/3) poles of land. Said premises are appraised at Twelve Hundred and no/100 Dollars and must be said from the and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. and the terms of sale are ten per cent cash in hand on the day of

sale and the balance upon delivery of deed. Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the estate of Eliza Ehnis,

Willison H. Leist, Auctioneer. June 10, 17, 24; July 1 and 8.

#### PUBLIC SALE

Closing Out Sale of Used and Antique Furniture I will offer for sale at public

#### auction on Friday, June 21, 1946

as the Twin Elm, N.C. in Bloomfield, which is located on Route 23 one mile west of Ashville and 9 miles north of Circleville, Ohio, miles north of Circleville, Ohio, in accordance with Sections 17-3. COLUM commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, General Code of Ohio".

5 wood beds; studio couch; 3 buf- reject any and all bids. PERRY T. FORD. dining chairs; 2 library tables; June 10.17 cherry love seat; cherry rocker and straight chair: 3 occasional chairs: reed rocker; 2 high chairs; combination chair and step ladder; 5 center stands; baby buggy; bassingther; cherry chest of drawers: ette; cherry chest of drawers; cherry desk: twin walnut china cabinets; 3 chest of drawers; 2 walnut safes; cherry dresser; 5 oak dressers; vanity and mirror; 3 rockers; marble top stand; 2 gas cook stoves; 3 coal ranges; 4 coal heating stoves; 2 kitchen cabinets; 2 utility cabinets; 3 square tables; table model radio; 2 lawn mowers; 12 drawer walnut desk; ice box; 3 kitchen cupboards; cabinet base; one lot of table lamps; dishes; chairs, etc. A number of the above items are

. W. Waples

#### NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six) extreme extent that even the mild- Reds Cop Second Straight; est restraint, proposed sincerely it is fascistic to make them amen- ed their second straight South Conn against Joe Louis Wednesable to laws which apply to all Central Ohio Baseball league vic- day night, it was learned today. Sabina 7-1.

So unless the public, from which

pressure was recently so strong physical property and revenues of the said Waterworks system.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said Mr. Truman's political arrangeday. ment on the Case bill was the worst politics I have seen from the White House in 14 years.

> If the people forget, Mr. Trubig unions, sometimes bitterly, as election is over in November, he can start going through his union troubles all over againwithout any authority. Demands for further wage increases to off- the ninth. Haddix had faced only in at Madison Square Garden. set his price increases are already 25 batters, fanning 14 of them, in Louis' board of strategy probeing prepared by the unions.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the of the Circleville Herald.

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Engineer of Sales Legal Copy

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT off Brown and Pollard at Chillicothe. Meanwhile, the Mead bat-10:00 A. M., Ohio Standard Tuesday, June 25, 1946, for ters banged out 12 hits off Wackprovements in: Proposals Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive are offered as one project and will be awarded as one con-

tract. PROPOSAL NO. 1
For improving part of Section I f the Hillsboro-Washington C. F Highway No. 23 of the Hillsboro-Washington C. H. Road, State Highway No. 259 State Route No. 62, in Concord and Union Townships, Fayette County. Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two fields oats. (Span: 104 feet; Roadway 19 feet and 4 inches) Bridge No. FA-62-91 over Sugar Creek. Circleville Youth

over Sugar Creek. PROPOSAL NO. 2 Hope - South Road, St. No. 902, State Route No. plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting super structure ith prime coat and two field coats. (Two spans totaling 18) feet, 15 feet and 9 inches Roadway Bridge No. FA-753-04 over Pain PROPOSAL NO. 3

For improving part of Section B of the Washington C. H. - Good Hope - South Road, State Highway No. 902, State Route No. 753, in Wayne Township, Fayette County. Wayne Township, Fayette County, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two field coats, (Span: 31 feet and 6 inches; Roadway 15 feet and 11 inches) Bridge No. FA-753-54 over Indian Creek, PROPOSAL NO. 4

For improving part of Section S of the Hillsboro - Greenfield - Circleville Road State Highway No. cleville Road, State Highway No. 260, State Route No. 138, in Deer Creek Township, Pickaway County

Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two field coats. (Span: 265 feet: Roadway 17 feet and 5 inches) Bridge No. PI-138-39 over Deer Creek. PROPOSAL NO. 5 For improving part of Section f the Hillsboro - Greenfield - Ci leville Road, State Highway N 260, State Route No. 138, in De-Creek Township, Pickaway Count Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications by cleaning and scaling and painting superstructure with prime coat and two field coats (Span: 39 feet and 6 inches; Roadway 13 feet and 6 inches) Bridge No. Pl-138-63 over east branch Yel-

the flip of a coin. The minimum was a state of the completed not later than October 15, 1346. At my place of business known to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly" Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements Milwaukee in accordance with Sections 17-3. COLUMBUS

the following items to wit:

Three living room suites; 1 bedroom suite; 3 piece twin walnut beds; 4 poster bed; iron bed and box spring; baby bed; 3 day beds; 4 poster baby bed; cots; springs;

4 poster baby bed; cots; springs;

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB.

STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Coprt Pickaway County, Ohio.

#### Card of Thanks

thanks and appreciation for the thoughtful kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful flowers received from our many friends and neighbors and relatives at the death of our Husband and Father, Clarwe especially thank Rev. Carl Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
Wilson and Rev. George Smith for their kind and consoling words and their kind and consoling words and the Defenbaugh Fueral Home for the Defenbaugh Fueral Cleveland, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (11 innings). its efficient and friendly service.

Mrs. Hazel Merz and daughters

Mrs. Manley Smith

Mrs. Louis Lockard,

#### SCORES 7-1 WIN 'Delayed Entrance' Sought LOWER For Challenger: Louis Calm For Battle

GREGG FANS 14 'BOSS' WANTS CARDS LOSING

Milledgeville, Jamestown, GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. June 17-Manager Johnny Ray will request the New York boxing With Russ Gregg pitching 14- commission to permit a "delayed ly believe it or not, they also claim strikeout ball, Ashville Reds scor- entrance" into the ring by Billy

Chillicothe Win

eighth with Knecht catching.

Jamestown and Milledgeville

four hits and Jamestown got

Next To Albritton And

Murphy In Meet

Bill Weller, former Circleville

high school high jump star, finish-

inches in the AAU high jump.

and won third in the event.

was moved up to six foot one inch

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St. Louis, 4: New York, 1. New York, 9; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 4: Chicago, 2.

Cincinnati, Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, 10; Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

nings). Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2 (six in-

nings, rain).
Washington, 6; Detroit, 3 (called in

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

seven off Hammond.

man and Dumford.

tory Sunday afternoon, defeating Little Johnny wants challenger Billy to come into the ring "red Statistics on the game were un- hot," after shadow boxing four available Monday morning but rounds in the dressing room; and from unofficial reports it was he fears that Conn will "cool out" learned that Gregg pitched a very if forced to sit in his corner during the lengthy introduction of good game and was given some good hitting support by his team-

heavyweight title fight. Conn's handlers consider it ul-Bill Black was again behind the tra-important that he be hot when plate. For Sabina Lanman start- the opening bell rings, because he is a "slow starter" who normally ed, was relieved by Luttrell in the The victory enabled Ashville to ter about four rounds. And it is climb a little higher over Wash. in those first four sessions that ington in the league standings Louis, fresh and eager for a quick Washington lost again, bowing 8-1 knockout, will be most menacing, at Chillicothe. The Fayette coun- they believe.

Accordingly, Ray will ask comtians have won only one game and lost four while Ashville has won mission chairman Eddie Eagan to Greenfield, cellar dwelling team ring after most of the annoncewithout a victory, scared Jeffer- ments have been made-just besonville. With a comfortable 6-0 fore the singing of the national lead, Haddix of Jeffersonville left anthem. The request will be made the mound for an outfield post in after the Wednesday noon weigh-

the first eight innings (the lead- bably will object to Billy's postoff man singled for the only hit poned promenade, confident that off Haddix). Sprinkle, succeeding a cold Conn can be "chilled" single, walk, double and homer lay is not granted, a last-minute gave Greenfield four runs. Haddix dressing room emergency might came back to the mound to retire cause one—an emergency such as tangled in a pitchers' battle which boxing, etc.

Jamestown won 1-0. Rigio gave up Washington got only three hits cises tomorrow afternoon in a for Bill Voiselle, 9 to 1.

session with four mates, he again batted in two runs and scored andisclosed two fundamentals that he can be nailed with a straight right. With booming left hooks, he gashed the bridge of Jimmy Smith's nose and had him so wobbly that Ray cut short their single round. However, both Frank Poreda and Mike Belluscio landed hard rights to Conn's jaw during

their brisk brawling. ed right behind two college stars Conn weighed 181 pounds. He

who tied for first in the AAU meet expects to fight at 179. Saturday at Ohio State University. Dave Albritton, former Ohio POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June State star who was representing 17-The pressure may be on, the Dayton A. C., and Johnny Murphy, chips may be down, but it isn't Ohio State, tied at six feet four bothering the old brown bomber

Weller dropped out when the bar of boxing-Joe Louis. from every move he makes, he two hits were scratch singles. Paul "Snow" Seymour entered leaves you feeling like ho, hum, Billy Herman, playing his first the two-mile run but failed to fin. another fight is coming up Wed- game since being bought from nesday night and how long is it Brooklyn, touched off the two-run

in the annual event with 69 points. There isn't anything cocky about with a double that scored Connie Dayton A. C. had 19 and Ohio Joe Louis, for he isn't that kind Ryan. Wesleyan had nine points for third. of a guy. There is no braggadocio, Unattached players totaled 20 no front. He simply says what he Louis, 8 to 2 and 7 to 5 in 10 inthinks and he sort of leaves you nings to reduce Boston's first place Melvin Whitfield, OSU, who won wondering if maybe he doesn't margin in the American to eight the half mile a special 440, and know what he is talking about. Quentin Brelsford, who won the "Ah think I can beat him again."

as "best athlete of the day." Brels- ter his last hard workout yesterford was awarded the trophy on day for his title defense against ley's wild throw, gave them the Pittsburgh Billy at New York's Yankee stadium Wednesday night. He made it sound like a statement of fact. Gracie Allen, the comedienne,

said she was looking forward to

"seeing a lot of you Wednesday "Ah don't think you're going to see too much of me," was Joe's answer. "Ah is hoping to put him away pretty fast."

Someone else asked him whether those who are forking out \$100 for ringside seats are going to get their money's worth from the time element angle.

#### ISALY'S IN 3-2 11 innings and 3 to 2 in a six-in-VICTORY OVER

"Ten seconds worth Ah hope,"

other 3-2 exhibition game Satur- ning on Les Fleming's homer day night at Ted Lewis park, edg- clinched the second game as ing Hillsboro's Farmer's Ex- Charley (Red) Embree pitched a

D. Wellington gave the visitors The Senators rallied late to lecting seven off A. Heleterbron. Detroit, 6 to 3 in seven innings. Wilson's single. Wilson and Sey- got a three run homer which was mour had two hits each and the wiped off the books because of visiting pitcher had two for three. rain in the Tiger half of the in-

Bainbridge.

# AS ASHVILLE 9 CONN 'RED HOT' TO TEAL

Braves Score First Shutout And Win Two From Reds: Indians Take Two

NEW YORK, June 17-The St. Louis Cardinals faced the fact to day that unless they can break their peculiar habit of losing more often to second division teams to bonafide contenders, it probably will cost them the National League flag for the second straight year.

Last year the Cards were terrific against the pennant winning notables that precedes every world Cubs, beating them 16 times against six defeats. Altogether against first division clubs they won 41 games and lost 25 for a percentage of .621. But they had does not get warmed up until af- their troubles with the lowly Reds, Braves and Phils and their overall mark against second division teams was 54 wins and 34 losses

for a .614 figure. It is the same story this year. They have knocked down the leading Dodgers in four out of five starts and their record to date against the first division opposition is 13 victories and eight defeats for a .619 figure. But the lowly clubs, particularly the generally harmless Giants are keeping the Cards in hot water constantly and they have 17 wins and 15 losses for a .531 percentage against them.

.531 percentage against them. The Giants made it two out of the Greenfield team and end the the misplacement of some of the series and six out of nine for the challenger's ring togs, re-bandag- season yesterday by dividing a ing of his hands after the shadow double header to drop St. Louis three full games behind Brooklyn. Pittsburgh Billy planned four Lefty Alpha Brazle's five-hit rounds of sparring "purely for pitching gave St. Louis the openspeed" today as his final boxing er, 4 to 1 as George Kurowski and drill. It was uncertain whether he Stan Musial homered. But the Giwould break camp and drive into ants teed off on three pitchers for forenoon. In either case he ex- by ex-Cardinals Johnny Mize and pected to take light limbering exer- Walker Cooper, to win the second

The Dodgers topped the Cubs at Brooklyn 4 to 2 as Dixie Walker

other with two singles and a triple. The Phils went out of the cel-N A AU JUMP have featured his long training grind: (1) He is punching explosively with his left hook, and (2) at Philadelphia, 4 to 3, but went back in when the Bucs pounded ou 16 hits to win the second game, 10 to 1. Ron Northey and Frank Mc-Cormick gave the Phils a winning margin with first game homers. although Bill Cox hit one for the Bucs in the ninth to leave them a

run short of a tie. The Braves got brilliant pitching from younger Ed Wright and vet- 6 eran Morton Cooper to win two from the Reds at Boston, 2 to 1 and 2 to 0. Cooper's two-hit shutout in the nightcap was reminiscent of his best pitching days with the Cardinals, when such performances were almost commonplace. He faced only 29 batters, struck For from everything he says, out seven, walked none, and the Ohio State was an easy winner going to be before I put him away, winning rally in the first game

The Yankees won two at St. games. Homers by Joe DiMaggio and John Lindell featured the mile in 4:16.6, tied for top honors the heavyweight champion said af- opening victory, while two unearned runs, on pitcher Tex Shirsecond game. Charley Keller got a second game homer for New York while Chet Laabs got one in each game and Hank Helf and Vernon Stephens hit for the loop in the

second game for the Browns. The Red Sox lost their first series of the year, three games to one, by dividing at Chicago. They won the opener, 6 to 1 behind Cecil, (Tex) Hughson's fine six-hit effort in his first start since May 30 after shoulder trouble. Chicago countered by taking the second game, 7 to 4 with a late rally as relief pitcher Earl Caldwell cut off the slugging Bostonians without a hit in the last three innings. Bobby Doerr hit homers in each game for Boston.

The Indians topped the Athletics twice at Cleveland, 2 to 1 in ning rain-abbreviated second game. Bobby Feller gave up six hits and struck out nine batters in win-HILLSBORO NINE struck out nine batters in winer in a touch duel with Bob Sav-Isaly's softball team won an- age. Three runs in the third insix-hitter.

six hits while his team was col- end a six-game losing streak at Seymour scored the winning The game was called in the eighth run in the last of the eighth on after Mickey Vernon of the Nats Friday night Isaly's will play ning which stopped proceedings. Williams McNabb of Columbus at Buddy Lewis got a first inning Ted Lewis park. Next Sunday the Washington homer as Roger Wolff team plays the Farmer's Exchange and Sid Hudson held Detroit to at Four Hill's State Park, near four hits for its first loss after five straight wins.

By GENE AHERN

UNCLE BERT IS

KEEPING HIS

TEMPER ON A

LEASH! THERE

WAS A TIME HE'D











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DONALD DUCK









By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP













SORRY KIDS." NO J- WE'D ACTUALLY Y MORE AUTOGRAPHS! LOVE TO HAVE YOU I SIMPLY MUST COME TO OUR DANCE." PACK." OH -BUT MISS ADRIAN



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









Doodlesockers, WLW; Bing 6:30 Furniss-News, WCOL; Wohl's ens are cast in the stellar roles. "Fallen Angel" marks his Radio Crosby, WBNS

TUESDAY 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News Parlin, WHKC 12:30 News-Markets, WLW; Helen Our Farm 1:00 Our Farm WCOL; News-Foster, WHKC 1:30 Queen, WHKC; Farm Time, WBNS Wens Woman of America, Economics, WOSU Bride and Groom, Married, WHKC

WBNS: Bob Hope. WLW Open Hearing WBNS; Red Skelton WLW 10:00 WLW: Lanny Ross.

Music Teachers, WOSU; News WKC
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Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora
Lawton, WLW
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
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Orchestra, WHKC
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics. WLW

William Keighley is producer of Theatre debut. WBNS; Gregory Hood, the full-hour program. Eric Stan-

an ambitious waitress (Linda Dar- Broadway" for her third guest apnell) who is looking about for a pearance, on the broadcast Mon- and Walter Scheff. wedding ring enclosed in a fat day, at 9:30 p. m. Male vocal bank account. To meet the finan- chores will be assumed by the new DRAMA cial prerequisite, Eric attempts to Doyle, Comedian Joe Besser lends away the single clue that will Gregory's birthday. The young robes. They hold secret meetings, relieve the attractive and wealthy a zany character comedy note prove her husband innocent of man is a Naval veteran and was engage in nefarious night activi-Jane Mills (Maureen O'Hara) of with Announcer Ken Roberts as murder during the dramatization assigned to ship duty through the ties and burn symbols of hatred. her money by fraud. His efforts straight man. Maestro Ray Bloch of "The Troubled Heart," to be war. His ship was torpedoed Hypocritical in its pretense of de-"Fallen Angel," a dramatic are side-tracted when his waitress directs the orchestra and chorus. heard on "Real Stories From Real three times but he escaped injury mocracy, the organization inflicts

lumbia network. Linda Darnell, Stevens' appearance with Linda ample answers for the problems tive secretary to dinner without in-

33. A conifer-(Jap.) 10. Beams ous tree

CROSS-WORD PUZZIE

23. Witty

26. Pale

saying

25. Silkworm

27. Pig pen

herb

31. River

29. Edible root

(Poland)

Wheaten

Arabia

17. A cooking vessel 35. To mutilate 19. Discloses 36. Native of 20. Not full 21. Male sheep 38. Volcanic 22. Shield (Eur.)

5. Solid por-

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6. Saucy talk

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7. Female

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16. Simian

18. Distress

signal

19. Genus of

ferns

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BOOM AND BOARD

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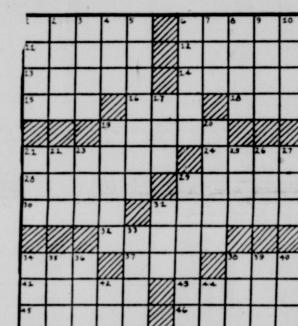
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with scales

43. Sultan's 45. Coronet 46. Small pit 47. Brownish translucent



resin 48. Periods of DOWN 1. Young sheep 2. Absent 8. Peel 4. Fasten SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOF By R. J. SCOTT PLANTS LIVING IN THE SEA THAT HAVE BEEN ANALYZED CONTAIN IODINE

CLEOPATRA CYLINDRICAL SHIP EVER TO SAIL -SHE WAS BUILT WHAT IS A BENNETT, AROUND ONE OF THE SILVER-FISH ? TWO CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLES AN AUSTRALIAN PARROT, LIVED IN CAPTIVITY TO THE AGE OF 119 YEARS AN INSECT THAT AT ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, IN 1877-78 , ROLLED TO THE SEA AND TRANSPORTED MAKES ITS HOME BETWEEN THE LEAVES THOUGHT TO BE A THE NEEDLE TO ENGLAND, TOWED BY THE RECORD FOR LONGEVITY

attention to that question, in his killer. broadcast Tuesday, at 10 a. m. His orchestra and glee club contribute MARRIED FOR LIFE a variety of music, with solos by It took a little ingenuity on the per cent from April, with \$6,654,-

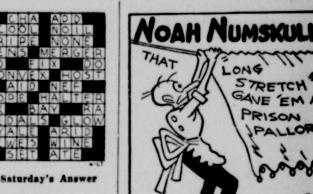
FOR PARROTS

Life," Tuesday, (8:15-8:30 p. m., on each occasion. EST) over Mutual. Tom Richards

ANGLIA, A LONDON TUG

Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley, Joe part of Gregory Marmarinos to 694 going to former G. I.'s in read-Sodja, Gordon Goodman, Gordon manage a meeting with Sophia justment allowances and \$5,289,-Berger, Walter Scheff and Jim- Skevofelix and to press his suit 690 to Ohio law claimants. my Atkins. Waring and his famous which resulted in the engagement Pennsylvanians, comprising his or- of this couple who will be feted on campaign against intolerance and chestra, glee club and soloists, Mutual's "Married For Life" on the bigotry, the Superman radio show launch a new Summer series of broadcast Tuesday, (9:30-10 a. m., (MBS, 5:15 p. m. Tuesday) has evening musical broadcasts, Tues- EST). Sophia and Gregory who just embarked on a new crusade day, at 8:30 p. m. Featured in the will be married the day following against enemies of the democratic new series will be Honey and the their appearance on "Married For way of life. The current target of Bees, the Swingarettes, the Twin Life," met at the home of a friend Superman's wrath is the Hooded Trios, the Corn Plasters, and Solo- but Gregory didn't get that ad- Klan, a secret organization which ists Jane Wilson, Joan Wheatley, dress and telephone number. A terrorizes racial minorities and man returns to "Tonight on Jimmy Atkins, Gordon Goodman, little research, however, producthose American citizens whom Stuart Churchill, Gordon Berger ed the necessary data and the they smugly call "foreigners." The groom-to-be asked permission to Hooded Klan, composed of selfcall. That was in January and in appointed vigilantes of America's April the engagement was an- racial purity, operates all over the





DEAR NOAH = ARE SOME CURTAINS PALE JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE A ROD ?

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Wife Preservers

If you have enough apply jelly on your storage shelf, try using a small glassful instead of sugar in an apple pie.

#### FEWER VETERANS CLAIM PAYMENTS UNDER GI BILL

COLUMBUS, O., June 17-For the first time since V-J Day there was a decrease in Ohio during May in the number of unemployed ex-servicemen receiving readjustment allowance under the G. I. bill, according to figures announced here today by Charles H. Jones, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. unemployed veterans receiving the \$20-per-week federal allowance during May was 77,405 as against 78,042 during April, which was the peak month to date. The statewide average number of benefit recipients under both the G. I. Bill and the Ohio unemployment compensation law was 145,459, a drop of 9,-500 from April and 14,800 lower than the record March average. from birth to the age of six, but ment, and when the girl is found Included in the statewide average what happens after the seventh murdered a short time afterwards, for May were 68.054 state-law birthday? Fred Waring turns his all evidence points to Tom as the Claimants as compared with 77,-606 the previous month. Total payments for May amount-

ed to \$11,944,384, a decrease of 12

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#### On The Air MONDAY

4:00 Early Worm, WBNS: Girl 12:30 Marries WLW
News, WBNS: Terry and Pirates, WCOL
Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora
Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper
Club, WLW
Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bob
Hawk, WBNS
Lum'n' Abner
Bleade, WLW

Doan Davis WBNS; Gregory
Hood, WHKC
Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC
Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
Lanny Ross. WBNS; News—Chamberlain, WLW

Married, WHKC
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Crosby, WBNS News-Robinson, WHKC; Mil-itary Band, WCOL.

WHKC: A murder mystery, is the Radio friend is murdered, and he finds FRED WARING SHOW WBNS; Supper Maureen O'Hara and Mark Stev- Darnell and Maureen O'Hara in that arise in bringing up a child forming his wife of the engage- overwhelming response to its cans.

Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos ton (Mark Stevens), a wandering 'n' Andy, WLW Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors WCOL an ambitious waitress (Linda Dar-

# DON'T LOSE YOUR VOIE VOIE

The Water Company has tried to present all of the true facts to the voters in the Water Issue. We have refrained from personalities, name calling or any unfair statements about individuals representing the City or members of the City Administration. We have no animosities and surely there are none against us. We are not in politics. For many years Democrats and Republicans alike have been our friends and our customers. This is a part of the golden rule of utility service, just as much as the legal requirement of "like service at like cost to all."

To those voters who feel that the City should not assume a \$550,000 Bond Indebtedness, we particularly urge you to go to the polls and vote "NO" tomorrow. Remember! Those who want the City to operate the Water Plant will be sure to vote. Your remaining away from the polls or not voting may enable a small minority to rule.

Be Sure To Vote Tomorrow

VOTE 44 NO 55

OHIO WATER SERVICE COMPANY